Today U.S. Court Here Rules Textile Tax Invalid

Kilkenny Cats, Again
Our Poor Break-Downs
Pickings for Lawyers
The Blind Man's Reason

By Arthur Brisbane

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Two cats hung over a line must fight. The Kilkenny story renews it. Mussolini has committed himself to war.

And, once a dictator speaks positively, it is unsafe, politically, for him to back down, especially when other nations interfere, as France and England have interfered. To retreat might cost Mussolini his prestige.

Difficult also is the position of Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia. His hold is not firm. Important chiefs, heading various Abyssinian tribes, would like his job. If he should avoid war by yielding part of his territory to Mussolini, as advised by England, resulting complications might include assassination, common in tropical countries.

You will probably see an Italian-Abyssinian war. If Mussolini sends his planes, a few modernized bombs and gas that smarts but does not kill, to the residences of the Abyssinian king, and the chiefs that would like to be king, the war might be short.

Gentlemen you send to Congress are confused, uncertain, "up in the air," about many things. But all are agreed on this: *They want to go home.* When Congressman Deen, of Georgia, moved "immediate adjournment" yesterday, reporters said he "brought cheers that rocked the House."

Congressman Deen said that 20 members of Congress are sick in hospitals or at their homes, "with heart troubles or nervous break-downs."

That is too bad. How many would be in hospitals, do you suppose, if they did their own thinking, instead of letting somebody else think for them?

Mr. Byrns, speaker, back from a weekend with the President, says he thought the "nervous breakdown - Congress" would have to stay at least until August 20. He did not know how long the Senate must sit.

A favorite torture of old China was depriving victims of sleep. After a few sleepless days and nights they would admit anything, confess anything, implicate anybody. The thoroughly tired Congress, with a few more of its "nervous breakdowns" in the hospital could be easily managed.

What would become of those Congressmen if they worked as other Americans do, all through the year, and did their own thinking as they worked?

VAST N. E. SAVING

In Washington, attorneys of the Department of Justice said a prompt appeal to United States Supreme Court would be taken.

The Circuit Court decision, if it is upheld by the Supreme Court, will save millions of dollars annually to cotton textile manufacturers

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Owners of stock in Paramount-Publix Moving Picture Company, once selling on the market at $100,000,000 and more, now worth about nothing, learn that in some wind-up proceedings, lawyers ask for $3,600,000. That seems a good deal, but you must remember that one New York lawyer, he will not object to being mentioned, the skillful Louis Levy, once got more than a million dollars for settling a sad misunderstanding between a prosperous gentleman and a certain "little lady."

Senator Nye, of North Dakota, thinks the lawyers' Paramount-Publix bill means "a return of prosperity to a few," and adds:

"Legal plundering of corporations in financial difficulties has become a national racket."

Of course it has, but how do you expect corporation lawyers to live? The day is far off when the original Choate apologized for sending in a bill for $2500, explaining that he had devoted 50 years of study to the point involved.

You have heard that "this is a queer world," and it is. Two contrasting pieces of news prove it.

In Moscow, Private Noskov, making a parachute jump, caught on the stabilizer of his airplane, lost his parachute, fell toward death. In his fall he passed another parachute jumper, Krasikov, providentially in his path, seized him, and the parachute brought both down safely.

While that was happening in Moscow, a blind man, named Forest R. Wells, was throwing his sweetheart, Miss Hazel Martin, also stone blind, from a hotel window in Boston. After he had thrown her out, he threw out her pet dog, killed both. He explained to police:

"I had to leave her, because we couldn't get along. She was blind, had no friends, no money. I love her, so I killed her."

And, as though that settled it, he added: "It was best for me."

Figures do not lie, but they surprise you. For instance, in the year 1801, the government of the United States had 126 employes. Today it has 700,000 employes, an increase of *five thousand per cent.*, The

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

THE WEATHER

Diminishing cloudiness tonight; fair late tonight and Wednesday; slight temperature change; gentle to moderate westerly winds.

High tide at 12:05 p. m., and midnight. Sun rises at 5:31; sets at 8:19. Light all vehicles at 9:40.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES (8 A. M.)

BOSTON	71	Chicago	66
New York	72	San Francisco	54
Washington	74	Los Angeles	68

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1935

PRICE 2 CENTS

ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

U. S. NAVY MAN ARRESTED IN NAZI ANTI-JEW RIOT

AAA TEXTILE TAXES HELD ILLEGAL

The cotton textile and other processing taxes under the Agricultural Adjustment Act met the fate of the NRA codes today.

In the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals here, the processing taxes were declared unconstitutional on two grounds.

One is that Congress had no authority to regulate the production of cotton, which is primarily under control of the States.

The other ground is that the law itself is an improper delegation of authority.

Judges Scott Wilson and George F. Morris concurred in the decision. Judge George H. Bingham dissented.

Suffolk Downs Chart

Sixth Day, July 16, 1935. Summer Meeting.

Copyright, 1935, Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.
Weather, Clear; Track, Muddy.

FIRST RACE—The Taunton, five furlongs; purse $1000; for three-year-olds, claiming. Start good from flag gate; won driving; place same. Time :23, :47, 1:12, 1:36 2/5. Value to winner—$750, $150, $75, $25. Time—:24, :49.1, 1:03.3.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Sq. to 1
xBan Rafael	12	112	2	2½	3°	1½	1°	Thornton, Oak Tree Stable		33.80
aswThe Hare	2	109	5	5°	4½	2½	2½	Litzenberger, Brannemain		10.80
Vale of Tears	8	108½	3	7½	5o	3½	3½	Watters, Mrs. C. O. Iselin		2.80
xMasked Gal	10	110	6	3½	1h	2n	4½	Reid, H. Newstead		6.00
xSandy Mack	4	110	4	1h	2n	4°	5°	Howell, J. U. Grattons		1.50
Fighting Bar	3	112	1	8½	6½	5½	6°	Fels, Miss M. White		20.30
Abovesword	11	112	9	9o	7°	7½	7¼	Critchfield, P. B. Codd		9.40
Blind Talk	9	109	12	12°	10½	8½	8¼	Finnerty, R. Stone		40.90
xAbout Time	7	104½	12	11½	9°	9°	9°	Grier, P. A. Shaw		20.00
xOpera Bouffe	6	103	11	10°	11°	10½	10¼	Stevenson, W. LaBoyteaux		7.00
xLong Victory	1	101	11	10½	12	12	11°	Dorsey, Mrs. F. J. Heller		7.00
aswSouthern Way	5	115	6	6½	8½	11½	12	Richards, H. Friesberg		2.90

x—Five pounds apprentice allowance. aswApprentice allowance waived.

Winner entered to be claimed for $2,000.

Scratched—Rhyno, Richstrike, Everman, Glitter Glow, September Child, Sambo Jones.

Overweights—Opera Boufle 2, About Time 2½, Vale of Tears 2½, Masked Gal 1.

Mrs. F. J. Heller and W. H. La Boyteaux entry.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—SAN RAFAEL			
	75.80	25.60	12.80
THE HARE	—	13.80	10.60
VALE OF TEARS	—	—	22.80

San Rafael, leaving from the outside, displayed speed all the way, raced on the outside of Sandy Mack while disputed the lead, was carried wide at the stretch turn, disposed of Sandy Mack and drew clear at the end under pressure. The Hare, restrained early, came strongly on the outside through the last furlong. Vale of Tears, prominent all the way, held on willingly in the closing test. Masked Gal went into contention on the outside down the backstretch, went to the inside rounding the far turn, showed in front before reaching the stretch and, saving ground, weakened in the last three-sixteenths. Sandy Mack, under hustling tactics all the way, faltered after going a half mile. Fighting Bar tired. Abovesword was never a threat. Opera Boufle weakened after going the first quarter mile.

Second—Cappoquin, 111 (R. Howell), 5.40, 2.80, 2.60; Peeper, 105 (C. Thornton), 3.20, 2.80; Rutland, 110 (M. Helm), 3.20. Off 3:04. Also ran—Capricious, Befitting, Dixie Bud.

JASSE HELD IN 'ATTACK TO KILL'

Last night's attack on Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere was made with intent to murder him, police charged today in a warrant issued against Robert Jasse, former middleweight boxer.

Jasse was originally booked on an assault and battery charge, but the more serious complaint was lodged against him in court as the mayor remained a patient in Whidden Memorial Hospital, Everett.

"Fairly comfortable," was the report of O'Brien's condition.

MAYOR'S NOSE BROKEN

Jasse is alleged to have beaten the mayor after an argument over Jasse's loss of a job at Suffolk Downs.

Whether O'Brien suffered a fractured jaw has not yet been determined.

His nose was broken and several teeth were knocked out.

While his condition is considered serious, it is believed not critical.

Jasse was arraigned in Chelsea court on a charge of assault with intent to murder. No plea was entered and at the request of Captain William E. Tappan, who said he wished to await the outcome of the mayor's injuries, Jasse was held in $5000 bail for hearing July 30. He was represented by John Boyle.

BLAMES LOSS OF JOB

The 28-year-old, 180-pound boxer is alleged to have beaten the 45-year-old, 140-pound mayor in the latter's own home in Pleasant street, Revere, because he was among a number who were yesterday let out of their jobs at the East Boston race track. He blamed the mayor, police said.

Jasse was arrested in his own home in Reservoir avenue, Revere.

Police insist that a number of persons identified Jasse as the man who hurried from Mayor O'Brien's apartment shortly after the noise of the one-sided fight began attracting attention.

They further charge that Jasse told an acquaintance that he was going to "tear the mayor apart."

Stock Probe Witness

Miss Beatrice Best, former secretary of A. E. Gibbs, Springfield stock broker, was a witness today before the U. S. grand jury here. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.) Story on Page 3.

JAILED AS HE SEES WOMEN ATTACKED

By Associated Press

Berlin, July 16—E. W. Wood of New York, a midshipman of the U. S. Battleship Wyoming, was arrested in the anti-Jewish riots in Kurfuerstendamm boulevard last night and spent the night in jail.

He was released today after paying a fine of 50 marks — about $20.

Several hundred American midshipmen spending a holiday in Berlin witnessed the riots.

Wood turned up at his hotel today with a vivid tale of how he was arrested by police after watching a woman knocked down with bare fists.

Wood said he got into a fist fight when, solicited for comment on such action, he expressed disgust for it.

BATTLES WOMAN BEATER

Wood said he was standing on a cafe terrace when the woman was felled.

Another woman protested, the American said, whereupon she too was knocked down.

The big man who struck her turned to Wood, he related, and asked:

"What do you think of that?"

The middy voiced his disapproval. The man persisted:

"What are you going to do about it?"

The fist fight started. Police intervened and arrested Wood, who could not say whether his adversary was seized.

Wood, formerly a private organist for J. P. Morgan, is also a composer of popular music.

NEW NAZI RIOTS

Anti-Semites again today rushed Jews from coffee houses and restaurants on the Kurfuerstendamm boulevard, putting what the press called a "damper on growing Jewish arrogance."

The usual evening promenade in this fashionable West End section was upset considerably before an emergency squad finally succeeded in quietingthe excitement by guard-

Continued on Page 7, Column 7

Boy Waif Spurns Refuge Here

Today authorities sent Dolores Silva back home to Brooklyn, but Joe Reposa, her 12-year-old uncle, is still missing.

When Joe got word from his older brother, John, in Plymouth, that there wasn't money enough to take care of him and Dolores, he just went.

The Travelers' Aid Society sent Joe to the Good Will House, Morgan Memorial, Shawmut avenue, while they shipped Dolores back to Mrs. Marie Degasper, Joe's married sister, who had put them on a bus with $4 fare.

Joe is believed to be trying to reach Plymouth.

$8000 Stolen In Milk St.

Theft of $8000 in negotiable bonds and $20 in cash from a safe in Milk street was reported to police today.

The bonds and cash were stolen from a safe in the office suite of Willard, Allen and Mulkern, 100 Milk street, during the night.

Apparently it was the work of someone who knew the combination of the big safe, because the strongbox had not been marred and the door was closed and locked when the offices were opened.

Miss Mary Ecker, bookkeeper for the law firm, discovered the theft when she opened the safe and took out some records. The bonds were not in their usual place, she noted.

Special Officers John W. Gorey and Walter Nickerson of Milk street station learned from the watchman that he had found the door to the office suite unlocked at 7:40 last night.

The watchman said he had thought nothing of it, believing the last person connected with the firm to leave the office had failed to snap the catch.

Brighton Boy Falls to Death

Falling three stories to a concrete walk when he dislodged a screen in his home in Bracket street, Brighton, Daniel Devlin, Jr., three, died today in St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

His mother, Mrs. Rose Devlin, saw him fall. She screamed and ran downstairs.

Mrs. Joseph Holleran, a resident of the same house, took the child to the hospital.

Hospital officials said he suffered internal injuries and a fractured skull.

The child's father, Daniel Devlin, an ERA worker, employed at City Hospital, was notified while at work.

Wilson's Suffolk Downs Choices

First Race—My Kin, Ned's Affinity, Free Again.

Second Race — Social Climber, Pass, Kaiola.

Third Race—Star Fire, Dignitary, Midshipman.

Fourth Race—Cantine Lass, Happy Knot, Miss Fromier.

Fifth Race — Thomasville, Abel entry, Gentle Knight.

Sixth Race — Glory Greenock, Tony's Wife, Narise.

Seventh Race—Wee Tune, Renaissance, Our Mac.

Eighth Race—Center Lane, Raccoen, Patcheye.

BEST BET—GLORY GREENOCK

BRUNO REPORT Waits 'End of Case'

Los Angeles, July 15 (AP)—The American Bar Association's special "Bruno Hauptmann trial committee" decided today to withhold presentation of its final report of the trial until the "case itself is completed."

$5000 City Cash Stolen

A $5000 shortage in the accounts of an employe of the city tax collector's office was revealed today.

The employe, a bookkeeper, was suspended last February and the case was turned over to the law department for investigation.

The man suspended, an employe since 1929, is a bridegroom of less than a year.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Charles Sullivan, Jr., and detectives have been working on the case.

An audit was undertaken when many taxpayers complained about receiving bills after paying their taxes.

Collector John F. Doherty said the evidence indicated the suspended employe had taken advantage of the crowds in the office.

He would go into the crowded corridor, Doherty said, and, in the guise of friendship and favor, accept tax payments from those far back in line. He would give them a receipt and record the payment with money used in a subsequent collection.

HOUSE Kills Adjournment

Washington, July 16 (AP)—By a 259-to-86 roll call vote, the House today rejected a move to force adjournment of Congress next Tuesday.

It tabled—which in effect killed—a resolution by Representative Deen (D.), Georgia.

First, it agreed to table the motion, 111 to 48, on a standing vote. Then it ratified its action by a roll call.

Lewis Fussell Dies

Swarthmore, Pa., July 16 (AP)—Lewis Fussell, 53, head of the electrical engineering department of Swarthmore College since 1920, died today.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 16 — Today's treasury balance $1,435,756,067. U. S. customs receipts $11,809,031.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS	17
AUSTEN LAKE	11
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson)	9
CLASSIFIED ADVTS	21
COMICS	18, 19
CROSSWORD PUZZLE	19
DESERT HERITAGE	8
EDITORIAL	22
EDWIN C. HILL	7
ELSIE ROBINSON	7
FASHIONS	8, 9
FINANCIAL	20
FLOYD GIBBONS	16
GIVEN IN MARRIAGE	8
JOE PALOOKA	15
JUNIOR BIRDMEN	16
LOUELLA PARSONS	17
O. O. McINTYRE	22
RADIO PROGRAMS	16
ROGERS—"THIS IS LIFE"	10
SEEIN' STARS	17
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THE TWO ROOSEVELTS

A Hypothetical Dialogue

PRES. ROOSEVELT *in an interview with* GOV. ROOSEVELT

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT: Ideas written into the Constitution in the horse-and-buggy days of the eighteenth century! *(From his statement at White House newspaper conference, May 31, 1935.)*

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT: On the contrary, my dear Mr. President, all these things were uttered by me while I was Governor of New York State in the days of the radio and automobile.

MISSING YOUTHS Found on Island

New London, Ct., July 16 (AP)—Two wealthy youths, missing all night, were found today in their small outboard motor boat on Falkners island, three miles south of Guilford.

Buckner Clay, 16, son of the publisher of a Charleston, W. Va., newspaper, and George W. Cheney, Jr., 15, of Manchester, whose father is a Hartford insurance executive, said motor trouble caused them to put in at the island.

150 WALK OUT At 30 P. C. Pay Cut

Putnam, Ct., July 16—United Textile Workers of America today called a strike of 150 employes of the Fine Silk Company here.

The strike protests a 30 per cent wage cut recently put in force, according to strike leaders.

Beal Bares Soviet Model Factory Tortures--See Page 4

KNICKERBOCKER SEES TITANIC HORROR OF NEXT WAR

DEATH WILL COME FLYING TO 80,000 IN 48 HOURS

(Editor's Note: A casualty list of 27 civilians per minute is predicted as a possibility in the next war by H. R. Knickerbocker, noted foreign correspondent of International News Service, in his new series "The Great Chaos," the second article of which follows.)

ARTICLE TWO

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

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London, July 16—Eighty thousand dead, maimed, wounded, gassed civilians may be the casualty list in the first forty-eight hours of fighting in the next war.

Within a week it is conceivable that half a million inhabitants of London, Paris, Berlin, Warsaw, Prague, and the northern Italian cities could be destroyed with the weapons now built and building.

This is regarded as a low estimate by some authorities, but the more conservative British official opinion inclines to believe that "only" 60,000 Londoners would be killed in the first week.

First targets in the next war will be the women children and men concentrated in the great cities. Primary object of attack will be the capitals.

Twenty million persons are crowded into the capitals of England, France, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland, front line nations in troubled Europe.

84,000,000 TARGETS

But available for attack are 149 European cities with a population of more than 100,000 each. Total residents in these centers number 84,000,000.

Great Britain is geographically the most vulnerable. She has 21,000,000 inhabitants concentrated in 57 cities. Her capital, London, is the finest target of all.

Greater London has 8,000,000 people scattered over 700 square miles, but 4,500,000 of them are jammed into the 100 square miles in the center of the city.

They are one hour and 13 minutes flying time from the German border. A German passenger airplane has just done the London-Berlin flight in 2 hours 12 minutes, at an average speed of 200 miles an hour. The new German bombers are faster.

Germany as a whole is next most vulnerable, because so many of her great industrial cities lie close to the French or Czech borders.

She has 17,000,000 living in 53 cities. Her capital, Berlin, houses 5,000,000 in a space of 340 square miles. It lies 30 minutes flying time from the border of Czechoslovakia, one hour and 27 minutes from the French border, and 2 hours and 30 minutes from the nearest point in England.

France has only 9,000,000 living in 17 cities, but her capital, Paris, concentrates 3,000,000 within 10 minutes flying time from Germany.

DEATH COMES FLYING

German planes could reach Prague in 13 minutes.

Czechoslovak planes or Russian planes operating out of Czechoslovakia could reach Dresden in 19 minutes. It would take the Soviet planes, avoiding Poland and flying via Rumania and Czechoslovakia, in accord with the recently concluded and pending military pacts, about 3 hours to reach Prague as a take-off to Germany.

Milan, Turin and Padua, in Northern Italy, are about 30 minutes' flight from Germany.

Of all the capitals, only Rome and Moscow are comparatively safe in the next war. They lie too far away from their potential enemies.

Admittedly built or building are 1500 "first line" planes of all descriptions apiece for France, Germany, England, Italy, 2200 for the Soviet Union, 700 for Poland and 500 for Czechoslovakia.

Behind each "first line" plane must be a minimum of three "reserve" planes.

Kept up reserves would give France, Germany, England and Italy 6000 machines apiece, the Soviet Union 8800, Poland 2100 and Czechoslovakia 1500 or a total of 28,200 machines out of which 9400 would rank as "first line."

All the emphasis today is on the bombing machines. It is a fair estimate that the seven countries named will be able in the near future to put 5000 bombers in the air and a great proportion of them are capable of carrying a ton or more of bombs.

In other words, a destructive load of 5000 tons of high explosives and lethal chemicals could be flung at any moment upon the heads of the 20,000,000 inhabitants of the capitals of the future belligerents.

(Read Knickerbocker's answer to this question in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

Late Addition to the Zoo

By T. E. Powers

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Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

number of Congressmen has risen, since 1801 from 128 to 531, a little more than four hundred per cent, while U. S. population has increased 2500 per cent.

The increase in population is due to mothers, the increase in government employes and government extravagance is due to politicians.

Your fellow citizens eat every year four and one-half billion frankfurter sausages, weighing about 400,000,000 pounds. One-third of the four hundred million pounds consists of that delicacy called "hot dogs," possibly well named.

More important than the weight of the sausages is the fact that the eater is ignorant of what he consumes, unless he happens to know the name of the sausage manufacturer. "Know thy sausage-maker" might be added to the Greeks' "Know thyself."

G-MEN ON TRAIL OF BANDIT KILLER OF 2

By Associated Press

Tacoma, Wash., July 16—Department of Justice agents joined possemen today in the search for the slayer of two Puyallup policemen, while some authorities expressed belief the fugitive was William Dalnard, alleged "brains" of the George Weyerhaeuser kidnaping.

With highways blocked by police, searchers plunged through underbrush in the Puyallup valley, hoping to trap the killer who shot the officers.

The victims were Chief of Police Frank Chadwick and Patrolman Harry W. Storem.

Two Justice Department agents joined the search, a fact which increased speculation the slayer might be Dalnard, alias Mahan.

Captain Ernie Yoris of Seattle expressed belief the fugitive might be Dalnard. Justice Department agents admitted "it was possible."

The officers were killed in a burst of gunfire on a road outside Puyallup while they were seeking the man who robbed Orting State Bank of $500.

Shortly after the robbery, Chadwick and Storem raced away to intercept the bandit. Near the farm of John Urdea, the officers drew alongside the robber's car.

Urdea said the man got out of his car, walked around to the police automobile and suddenly opened fire.

IL DUCE PLANS "AIR DASH" TO AFRICAN WAR

(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service)

Rome, July 16—Premier Benito Mussolini plans to mobilize at least 100,000 more troops for action in East Africa, it was reported on reliable authority today.

With the 200,000 already mobilized, 30,000 of which were called to the colors only yesterday, this would bring the Italian fighting force up to the 300,000 mark—a figure given in high military circles as the "absolute minimum" for a war against the Ethiopians in their home territory.

It was reported not unlikely that Premier Mussolini would defer firing of the opening gun until he has 180,000 soldiers in the colonies ready to march against Ethiopia. This would mean approximately 180,000 more men will have to be drained out of Italy.

TO INSPIRE TROOPS

When these troops are massed in Italian Somaliland and Eritrea, within striking distance of the Abyssinian borders, Il Duce himself then will make a dramatic "air dash" down there personally to send his men into battle, according to authoritative reports.

The dash will be made in his own plane with Italo Balbo acting at the controls, according to the reports, probably some time in September. He would make the personal inspection of his troops and send them to battle inspired by his presence on the field.

The "air dash" would be a reply to Emperor Haile Selassie's recent announcement that he himself would lead his Abyssinian troops against invading Italians. It would be Premier Mussolini's second trip to the colonies since becoming dictator of Italy. The first was in April, 1926, when he visited Tripoli.

QUICK THRUSTS

While Italy was pushing every means at her disposal to rush military preparations for a war with Abyssinia, it was learned Il Duce expects to fight his war, if it is necessary, with a series of quick thrusts, by land and by air.

Italian military experts are reported to believe such a campaign may have to be spread over a long period, and that if a conquest of Abyssinia is to be made it may take many months.

The 10 new submarines which Italy will build in the next few months in accordance with yesterday's announcement will be of 600 tons each, it was learned.

They will be 195 feet long and 22 feet wide, and capable of 15 knots. Each will have six torpedo tubes. One 3.9-inch gun will be mounted on each submarine.

Britain to Spend 25 Million in Air

By Associated Press.

London, July 16—Great Britain apportioned more than $25,000,000 today to maintain its own security by strengthening its air defense as diplomats, confronted by the new Italian mobilization, persisted in seeking a peaceful solution to the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

A supplementary estimate, totaling £5,335,000, was issued to meet the cost of expansion for the royal air force.

The estimate included provision for additional personnel and cash payment for combatant and training aircraft. Much of the equipment will not be delivered until the next financial year.

The revised program, drawn in conjunction with plans announced in July, 1934, entails provision for nearly 50 new air stations.

Great Britain's attention to her own defenses was concentrated further in view of the debate in the House of Commons, in which the government organization of air raid precautions came up for discussion.

Premier Benito Mussolini's mobilization of two new military divisions for action against Ethiopia in East Africa was displayed prominently in the press, but there was not a single comment.

Lord Balziel Dead

Kirkcudbright, Scotland, July 16 (AP)—Lord Balziel, 67, newspaper proprietor, died today. There is no heir to the title, created in 1922.

ARREST CAUSED BY FIRST LADY

By International News Service

New York, July 16—An investigation launched at the request of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt resulted today in the arrest of Max Strahl, 32, a stock salesman, who is accused of defrauding a friend of the First Lady of $25,000 in a stock deal.

The friend, Mrs. Blanche I. Macky of Kinderhook, N. Y., recently informed Mrs. Roosevelt of the alleged deal following the indictment of Strahl in Hudson, N. Y., for grand larceny.

7-YEAR TERM For Armed Holdup

John E. Miller, 35, of Summer Circle, Lynn, was sentenced to seven to ten years in State Prison today when found guilty in East Cambridge court on a charge of armed robbery.

Miller, it was charged, held up and robbed John Martin, manager of the Malden Electric Company of Everett of $170, on July 7.

QUINCY MAYOR NAMES BOARD

A new board of managers for Quincy City Hospital was appointed today by Mayor Thomas S. Burgin.

Fulfilling election promises, the move was the final one of the major department changes effected by the mayor since he took office.

The new appointees are Joseph B. Groce, 109 Monroe street, until 1940; Franklin S. Nichols, 45 Elm street, until 1939; Lawrence W. Lyons, 30 South street, until 1938; Guy W. Hart, 41 Summit avenue, until 1937; and Mrs. T. Newell Lane, 126 Brooke street, until 1936.

Following election of a chairman and a secretary, the board will consider the position of superintendent, which has been under fire during the past administration.

Mayor Burgin also announced he would investigate the welfare department, focusing attention on expenditures and alleged favoritism in dispensing food slips and medicine.

Barbara Holmes, American-Advertiser Free Rental Bureau. A free service for landlords and renters. Fourth floor, R. H. White Co. HANcock 4100.

A GRUESOME SIGHT

Lie Detector in Torso Mystery Case

By International News Service

Chicago, July 16—Mrs. Blanche Dunkel has confessed to police that she stood by and watched the garroting and dismemberment of her son-in-law, Ervin Lang, it was reported today.

She had previously told police she paid Mrs. Evelyn Smith, former burlesque dancer, $100 to do away with the young grocer's clerk. Mrs. Smith and her Chinese husband, Harry Jung, are objects of a wide police search.

Today police are going to use a lie detector on her in the hope of clearing up the case.

According to the report, Mrs. Dunkel broke down after being taken to the swamp near Hammond, Ind., where Lang was strangled with a piece of rope and his legs hacked from his body.

The strange woman, who at 42 fell in love with the 28-year-old husband of her dead daughter and arranged his death rather than lose him to a younger woman whom he planned to marry, was reported near collapse, her iron composure and sullenness broken following her gruesome admission.

Mrs. Dunkel was reported to have told her questioners the dismemberment was first attempted by Jung, who had procured a surgical saw. But when he became ill Mrs. Smith, the blonde, gold-toothed former honky-tonk entertainer, grabbed the instrument and finished the horrible task.

In earlier confessions Mrs. Dunkel admitted police say, luring Lang to Mrs. Smith's apartment. He was supplied with whiskey until he fell asleep. Then Mrs. Smith sent her home, saying she would "do the job now."

Mrs. Dunkel told police the Smith woman later informed her she administered ether and twisted a rope around Lang's neck.

Police learned, however, that Mrs. Dunkel called for Jung about the time established as that of the murder. Confronted with this, she admitted she called for the Chinese in a taxi, but insisted she did not return to the murder apartment.

The romantic grandmother—her daughter Mallie, who died last December, was the mother of a son by a previous marriage—has made numerous "confessions," all of them conflicting.

Police are frankly dissatisfied with her admissions, certain she is withholding valuable information.

Investigators hope the psychological effect of the lie detector on Mrs. Dunkel will elicit a full confession today.

AAA COTTON TAX HELD ILLEGAL

Continued from First Page

throughout the country, and particularly in New England.

Abolition of the cotton processing tax was one of the objectives of Governor Curley's visit to Washington several weeks ago with a delegation of New England textile leaders.

The processing taxes are those assessed upon manufacturers to compensate farmers and cotton growers for reducing production.

MILLS BATTLE TAX

Today's decision resulted from an appeal from a federal district court decision, taken by former United States Senator William M. Butler and James A. MacDonough, receivers for the Hoosac Mills Corporation, with plants in Fall River, New Bedford and the western part of the state.

In district court, the Government has filed a claim with the receivers of this corporation for processing and floor taxes levied under Sections 9 and 16 of the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

The claim amounted in the aggregate to $81,694.28, of which amount $44,057.64 represented processing taxes and interest.

Judge Bingham did not write a dissenting report, but in the 25-page decision, written by Judge Wilson and concurred in by Judge Morris, the Schechter Poultry Corporation case, which led to the adverse ruling against NRA codes, was cited.

TAXED BEFORE SHIPMENT

In the AAA decision it was stated today:

"The power of Congress to regulate interstate commerce does not authorize it to do so by taxing products before they enter interstate commerce.

"The issue of whether, under the act, there has been an authorized delegation by Congress of its legislative powers is decisive of the case before the court.

"We find no definite, intelligible standard set up in the act for determining when the secretary shall pay rental or benefit payments in order to reduce production of any particular commodity except his own judgment as to what will effectuate the purpose of the act.

"The declaration of emergency in Agricultural Adjustment Act contains no such standards for the secretary of agriculture to follow in entering into restrictive agreements with producers of agricultural products. It is merely a statement of conditions which, in the judgment of Congress, warranted legislative action.

FIND NO PRECEDENT

"We find no decision of the Supreme Court authorizing such a delegation of power to an administrative officer.

"On the contrary, the recent decision in the Panama Refining Company case and the Schechter Poultry Corporation case, we think, clearly condemns it was unwarranted under the Constitution."

NAZIS ARREST U. S. NAVY MAN

Continued from First Page

ing a number of Jewish restaurants.

Newspapers asserted unanimously that Jewish boldness was responsible for the riots which followed the sentencing of six Jews and six Aryan women yesterday to concentration camps for alleged improper relations.

Barian Fry, a Harvard graduate and editor of the magazine "The Living Age," today issued the following statement in connection with the anti-Jewish rioting:

"When I got there I found a large crowd lined up on both sides of the street, forcing each car which came by to run the gauntlet, stopping all cars in which Jewish-looking men or women were riding, and dragging out the Jews and beating them up.

"I saw one man brutally kicked and spat on as he lay on the sidewalk.

"A woman was bleeding, with a dirty tear-stained face.

"A man whose head was covered with blood.

"Hysterical women crying.

"Men losing their temper at the police or the storm troopers, being kicked or dragged off.

"Women begging their men to keep out of the fight and crying and pleading.

BEATEN, SPAT ON

"Nowhere did the police seem to make any effort whatever to prevent the victims from this brutality. Occasionally they attempted to clear areas by motor traffic to get through or to prevent the crowds from collecting in front of certain apparently favored cafes. That was all.

"All along Kurfuerstendamm the crowd raised the shout 'Jude!' whenever anyone sighted or thought he had sighted a Jew.

"The cry sent the crowd converging on the poor victim who was asked for his identification papers. If he could not prove himself a good 'Aryan' he was insulted, spat on, roughly handled, and sometimes knocked down, kicked and beaten.

"The cry 'Jude!' would be raised at another point and the crowd would hurry off to a new victim.

FEAST OF BRUTALITY

"Everywhere the people were in holiday mood. In fact, one German youth said to me, 'This is a holiday for us.'

"Old men and young men, men in striped trousers and men in shirtsleeves, boys, storm troopers, police, young girls of the domestic servant type, well-bred women, and even some women in the forties and over—all seemed to be having a good time.

VETERANS HAIL FORD, HEARST

New Haven, Conn., July 16—Immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus and restoration of disabled veterans' full pension loomed as the chief issues as the 18th National Convention of Disabled Veterans opened here today.

Vivian D. Corbley, of Cincinnati, national adjutant, speaking in behalf of the disabled veterans said:

"During our convention every effort will be made to adopt resolutions asking that the adjusted service certificates be paid immediately.

"Not only will our fight be waged on the bonus bill, but we will demand that Congress return disabled benefits which were taken away from us under the National Economy Act.

"The disabled veterans appreciate the active interest that men like William Randolph Hearst and Henry Ford take in their behalf. What we need is more men of the Ford and Hearst type."

Among the delegates who arrived today was Miss Joy Hay, of Colorado Springs, the only woman member of the disabled American veterans organization. Miss Hay was injured during the World War while taking oil to a disabled government craft off Norfolk, Va.

Milk War Cuts Price a Cent

Milk was on sale a cent cheaper per quart in Greater Boston grocery stores today.

The reduction is an attempt to meet cut price competition, according to Samuel W. Taylor, administrator of the federal milk license for Boston.

Taylor placed responsibility for the reduction in price to 18 dealers who, he said, are conducting their business in open and flagrant violation of the Boston license.

"Milk from unorganized farmers," said Taylor, "is reaching the city through dealers who are not holding to the rules of the license.

"It's being paid for at a lower price than the established one and is being sold at a price not recognized by the Massachusetts control board."

EX-GRID STAR Accused of Theft

Brockton, July 16—William J. "Red" Hannon, former quarterback on the high school football team here and, later, a semi-professional player, was held in district court for trial July 24, on forgery and larceny charges.

Hannon is accused of taking three checks made out to Miss Eva Sequist, employe of the N. E. Telephone company, from her desk, forging her name to them and cashing them.

LOCKED OUT BY BRIDE

ON WEDDING NIGHT

New York, July 16—Young Clendinin Ryan, whose marriage to the Countess Marie von Wurmbrand Stupoach ended with a supreme court annulment, was told by his beautiful bride to "go get himself a sweetheart if he wanted any loving," the New York Evening Journal said today in an exclusive story.

"She confessed to her husband that she had been the sweetheart of at least three European men before she came to this country," the Journal said, "yet she intended to be a wife to him name only.

Today the marriage was annulled in a vitriolic opinion by Supreme Court Justice Salvatore A. Cotillo.

Not content with an attack on Countess Marie as a "shrewd and cunning" plotter, Justice Cotillo turned his fire on the two marriages contracted by Barbara Hutton, the five and ten heiress, with two foreign noblemen.

The justice asserted that Ryan, who brought the annulment suit, had married the pretty countess at a time when she was still infatuated with another, Count Wladimir Mittorwsky, who was not mentioned by name in the opinion.

Marie informed him, Ryan testified in the secret proceedings to annul his marriage, that she married him only for his money.

"She said she intended to be free to live her own life. Maybe some day they would have children. She would discuss that later with him.

"In the meantime he had her

MRS. CLENDENIN RYAN, JR.

permission to have love affairs with other women.

"And while the countess was handing young Ryan this jolt, her mother was writing her from Vienna, congratulating her on her cleverness in landing a rich husband and advising her to have a baby as soon as possible.

The Evening Journal also revealed, in an exclusive report of the annulment proceedings, sealed by order of Justice Cotillo, that Marie had planned to marry young Jimmy Donahue, cousin of Barbara Hutton.

"Marie's heart wasn't in her marriage because her heart was with the Polish count, Wladimir Mittrowsky.

Mother Broke

"She went up the aisle to the altar in that brilliant marriage in St. Patrick's Cathedral on Feb. 20, 1934, in tears. She could barely force herself to go through with it.

"She was madly in love with Mittrowsky and he with her. They couldn't marry because he didn't have the money to pay off the creditors of her mother.

"Her mother, the Countess von Wurmbrand Stuppach, was stone broke. She had been indicted and imprisoned in Vienna for debt.

"Marie came to the United States under her mother's instructions to marry into a fortune and get their family estate out of hock. Then she also would have money enough to break the marriage by annulment or divorce and marry her lover, Count Mittrowsky."

"Is He Rich?"

The Journal said Marie was introduced to Ryan by her mother's cousin, Prince Hohenlohe. At the hearing Hohenlohe was said to have testified Marie's first question was:

"Is Mr. Ryan rich?"

She was told Ryan had inherited about $9,000,000 and within a few weeks they were engaged.

But, the Journal said, during the three days before her marriage Marie sent the following cablegrams to the Count:

"Dear Wladish, am terribly unhappy. Everything frightfully hard for me. Will always love you. Am doing all this for us. Will come to you soon. Kisses, Ettie (her nickname).

"Heartiest birthday wishes. I think of you. Pray for me. Everything frightful. Love only you. Kisses. Ettie.

"I marr tomorrow at 5 o'clock. Am terribly lonesome and unhappy. Will be brave. I think of you. Kisses. Ettie.

As she donned her $2000 trousseau (financed through loans, halfr of which came from Ryan) her resolve to be brave weakened, however, according to the Journal.

Prince Hohenlohe, who escorted her, was quoted as testifying that she cried out in the limousine on the way to the church:

"I don't love Otto. I don't know how I can go through with it. I love only Wladisch."

Then, after the wedding—but let young Ryan tell that part of the story. The Journal quoted him as testifying as follows:

"When she came to me immediately after the wedding reception, when we were supposed to leave on our honeymoon, she screamed that she would not go away with me.

"She said she was going to stay in New York and I could go on the honeymoon alone. I said I would stay if she did. Then she consented to go.

"I went into the bedroom on our wedding night and my wife, was in bed. She told me to get out of the room. She would not allow me to sleep in the same room with her that night.

"She said that if I slept there she would get out. She made a terrific scene, and I left the room, as that was the only way to quiet her. I slept on the couch in the living room. She locked the bedroom door."

On the train to Miami:

"The second night she again refused me. She said she was car sick. She kept postpuning the consummation of our marriage.

"In Miami the next night she became indignant because I had reserved only a double room. She insisted before the hotel manager that we get two bedrooms."

The honeymoon continued to Havana—

"She wanted us to have separate bedrooms. She was very cold to me. Much less affectionate than she had been before our marriage."

The honeymoon is over. Back in New York—

"She wanted us to have separate bedrooms. She was very cold when I tried to make love to her. She made me leave her room every night. She never let me sleep in her bed.

"My wife wouldn't come to my room. On April 8, 1934, she confessed her past life to me.

"My wife told me she had lived her own life and had been intimate with several men, including an Argentine, a Rumanian and a Frenchman. She informed me I should have known better than to believe her. She said she had fooled me."

It has been widely rumored that Ryan has settled $35,000 on Marie.

Fears Missing Fiance Foul Play Victim

Sure that her missing fiance, Charles L. Lewis of Brookline, would communicate with her, were he not the victim either of a serious accident or foul play, Miss Vivian "Dolly" Parker, Brookline dancer, is collaborating with police in an effort to locate the vanished business man. With her, in the photograph, is her pet dog, "Happy." (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

MISSING Man Had $14,000

LEWIS' STORIES CONFLICT

Mystery deepened today in the disappearance of Charles F. Lewis of Brookline with alleged discovery by police that he had told conflicting stories of his personal affairs.

Lieutenant-Detective Benjamin Wall of the police headquarters bank squad was assigned by Deputy Superintendent Claffin to investigate all the circumstances.

Inspector William Ross, head of the missing persons bureau, said he had learned that Lewis had no relatives in New York, that he came from Halifax, N. S., two months ago, and that he had $14,000 in cash when he arrived here.

Lewis, who was treasurer of the Asiatic Trading Company, told his fiancee and his business associates that he was going to Rye, N. Y., to settle his father's estate.

No trace of him has been found since he was last seen in Boston July 8.

His fiancee, Miss Vivian Dolly Parker, a dancer, who lives with her mother at 1230 Beacon street, Brookline, is greatly alarmed at his absence, fears foul play as do his business associates, and is doing all in her power to aid the search.

Inspector Ross said he uncovered considerable information about Lewis by talking with members of a family with whom he lived for a while when he first came to Boston. Later he moved to Summit road, Brookline.

Ross said:

"I have established that he came to Boston from Halifax, N. S., May 17, 1935. He never had any relatives in New York. His father was a wealthy Halifax man who died several years ago. This is what he told this Boston family and he said that all members of his immediate family were dead.

LIVED WELL.

"He had $14,000 in cash when he came here and he deposited it at two banks. He had been treated for spinal arthritis at two New York hospitals.

"He had beautiful private rooms at these hospitals and he had lived at the best hotels. He was fond of fancy food, bought expensive clothes and was said to look like the Prince of Wales from a distance.

"On May 22 he said he was going to Dover, N. H., to close an oil deal in which he was interested. Also in May he made a trip to New York by airplane.

"He told his acquaintances that he advertised for an opportunity for investment, because he was tired of loafing. He was an expert accountant. He told people he owned property at 37 Lindbergh road, Rye, N. Y., but there is no such address.

'A few weeks ago he bought a new automobile, paying cash. He was keenly disappointed at being told that he could not get an airplane pilot's license as he wanted to buy a plane."

Search is being made throughout New England for fear Lewis may have collapsed. An amnesia theory is also entertained but his fiancee and closest friends fear robbery and violence.

Curley Will Attend

Governor Curley accepted an invitation to attend the second annual Berkshire symphonic festival at the Hanna farm, Stockbridge, August 8, 10 and 11.

Getting to Be Big Boy

Manfred Hauptmann, son of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, condemned Lindbergh kidnap-killer, seems to have grown perceptibly since the days of his father's arrest, almost a year ago. He's getting to be quite a big boy now, an armful for his mother, Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, who is visiting friends in Philadelphia. The family's pet dog barely manages to squeeze into the picture. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Cash Award To Mrs. Getty

By Associated Press

Los Angeles, July 16—Winner of the first court skirmish with her multi-millionaire husband, John Paul Getty, Mrs. Helen Ann Rork Getty today was ready to proceed with her divorce from the man she said she never really married.

The attractive young plaintiff, who said her first marriage was simply a head nodding agreement performed in a New York hotel room, and the second a ceremony in Mexico in a language she couldn't speak, was awarded $1500 a month temporary alimony yesterday.

She also won a $10,000 advance fee for her attorneys, $2000 for preparing her divorce papers and an order tieing up her wealthy husband's oil properties pending trial of the divorce case.

Getty is believed to be in Europe.

Blow at Sock Thrifty Tax Wins Cheers

Washington, July 16—Representative Deen (D.) Georgia, brought the House to its feet cheering in the greatest demonstration since passage of the cash bonus payment bill when he called for immediate adjournment.

He drew cheers when he called for a special session, but the standing ovation came when he said:

"This share the wealth, soak the rich, save the poor legislation can wait six months longer because the rich will not get too rich and the wealth can be shared and the poor taken care of later, and I appeal to this House to adjourn this session now."

New Rioting In Belfast

By Associated Press

Belfast, Ireland, July 16—A single shot fired as a funeral procession passed today unleashed the fury of a crowd which wrecked a store in which the gunman was believed to be hiding.

The maddened crowd seized the suspected gunman and gave him a severe beating before police intervened.

As the shot was heard, women and children fell screaming, but it could not be determined if any one was shot.

The crowd immediately surged in the direction indicated by sound of the shot and fell upon the suspect.

The outburst followed a calm that led authorities to withdraw troops who had patrolled the streets following the rioting generated by the celebration of the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne last Friday.

The funeral was that of William Lyttle, Protestant victim of the four-day Catholic-Protestant fighting.

The gunman sent three shots into the procession, but police promptly restored order by training machine guns upon the crowd.

Girl Polymet Aide Testifies

Stylishly dressed and smiling, Beatrice Best, secretary to A. E. Gibbs, head of the Springfield brokerage house that handled much of the so-called Polymet stock, today told her story to the Federal grand jury probing the case.

She was in the grand jury room about 30 minutes and on leaving went to the U. S. attorney's office on the 11th floor.

A. E. Gibbs was the first witness of the day. The concern of which he is head handled $125,000 of the Polymet stock.

Others were Mrs. Florence Adams of Springfield, a telephone operator for the Gibbs company, and Carolyn Avery, another employe.

'There's Something About a Baby . . .'

MARTHA WILLIAMS KATHRYN HAVERSTICK

Junior class members from girls' colleges of New England are studying practical social work this summer under guidance of the Family Welfare Society. Here are Martha Williams of Wellesley and Kathryn Haverstick of Mt. Holyoke paying a visit to the Boston Floating Hospital, where the problem of the moment is one of juvenile nutrition.

The Average Net Paid Circulation of

BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS

For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1935

American 249,568

Traveler 175,954

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Transcript (Monday to Friday) 30,860

CAMELS DON'T GET YOUR WIND" ATHLETES SAY

CAMELS HAVE FLAVOR, PLUS MILDNESS... A RARE COMBINATION. THEY NEVER GET MY WIND OR RUFFLE MY NERVES

I'M NO ATHLETE, BUT CAMELS ARE MY CIGARETTE TOO. I AGREE WITH CARL HUBBELL THAT CAMELS ARE MILD. THEY NEVER IRRITATE MY THROAT

CARL HUBBELL, star pitcher of the New York Giants

SO MILD! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!

CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occured.

SOVIET TORTURE BARED

WORKERS SLAVE IN TRACTOR PLANT, BEAL REVEALS

Once Fred E. Beal was a "100 per cent Communist." He was an official of radical textile workers' unions and was Communist party organizer in America.

A native of Lawrence, he led the Communist element in big textile strikes in that city and in others.

Then Beal, a fugitive from justice in America, fled to Russia. Today having learned his lesson, he details more of his experiences in Soviet Russia.

By FRED E. BEAL

ARTICLE EIGHT

The Kharkov tractor plant, with which I was connected, was one of the most important Soviet undertakings, and conditions there were supposed to be among the best in Russia.

Yet factory life in this "exemplary" establishment was far and away worse than anything I have seen in America. Piece-work was universal in production. Quotas were high and workers had to put in inordinately long hours to make even their minimum. If they failed to make this a few times, they were fired as quickly as in any capitalist plant. They had no recourse to law in such cases.

I remember one fellow in the foundry who, weak and emaciated, asked his foreman for a leave of absence for the purpose of resting and trying to get a little food in the open market to rebuild his energies.

The leave was refused. The next day this man walked out of the foundry door to get a breath of fresh air and dropped on the ground from weakness. They took him away and, later, I asked one of the foremen what had become of him. He shrugged his shoulders and would not answer.

Workers Collapse

The hospital services were reserved for specialists, Communist party members and sometimes UDARNIKS, if the latter had enough "pull." The foundry worker had probably been taken to his bunk in the barracks where he had died, which was a usual occurrence.

Workers tried heroically to keep up the fight. One mistake, one let-up and their places would be taken by another: they would be "removed" or sent out into the open without a food ticket, without shelter or without a job.

If by chance, a worker lost his passport, he would absolutely be without a place in the economic structure of the country. Poor as his job might be, it was the only path to stave off complete starvation.

At the Kharkov tractor plant, the foreigners were in despair at having to work alongside starving, stupefied and dazed Russian workers. Not only was it extremely depressing to see the emaciated condition of the men, but they could get little cooperation from them in that state.

Speech Brings Milk to Workers

One American, working in the machine shop on production, delivered a speech at the noon hour:

"This food is not fit for pigs," he said. "I learned in the labor movement in America that those who do not work shall not eat, and it seems to me about time that those who do work shall eat!"

This man was out of the Soviet union in two weeks, branded by the American Communist party as a "social-fascist."

The American specialist, Tom Stewart, demanded from the plant director that foundry workers be given at least a pint of milk in the foundry every day.

He threatened to quit the job and go home if the order were not carried out. The order was carried out immediately. How the factory workers loved Tom Stewart!

The factory minimum wage was sixty rubles a month. The unskilled workers received this much. Others received up to one hundred and fifty to three hundred, according to the quota set for them.

Some food was obtainable on the food ticket, but suppose a factory worker wanted to go to Kharkov and get a square meal?

I have before me a typical menu of one such meal I had at the time with a companion:

Two soups, two beefsteaks (stringy meat), two pieces of bread . . . 59 rubles.

This, to a drifting tourist would mean $28, according to the legal exchange, and a month's wages to a common Russian worker. And that was by no means a high-priced meal in comparison with others I had.

Communists in America fought against piece-work. It was our stock demand: ABOLITION OF PIECE-WORK! In many of the capitalist factories production men have found they could get a better grade of work and more of it if they left it to the man to work on his own initiative.

In Russia, however, piece work is one of Stalin's main levers of production. Every department of the Kharkov tractor plant is on piece-work. They do not trust the workers on straight time.

And the speed-up! Another one of our stock demands in America was: ABOLITION OF THE SPEED-UP! But in our plant efficiency men from the Soviet Tractor Trust worked day and night figuring out how to speed up the workers, how to make the belt move faster.

Life-Sucking Belt System Approved

Communists in Detroit may rave against the monotonous life-sucking belt system operating at the Ford plant, but they never say a word against its use in Soviet Russia.

The belt system is in the assembling department. It is here that the tractor or automobile comes to life, beginning with the placing of the chassis on the moving platform. The assembly line (belt) moves on, workmen on each side slip in the various parts needed in building the machine.

Finally—the line moving all the time—all the parts are fitted and the finished car moves off the conveyor.

The trouble with the Kharkov tractor plant is that the belt or conveyor never goes fast enough for the Communist bosses.

The Stalinists justify piece-work and the speed-up by saying it is for the greater cause of Socialism. Every hardship, every inequity and every injustice is being prepetrated in the holy name of the revolution and the classless society!

At the same time the Stalin policy creates more classes among the Russian workers than under capitalism, and suppresses with a mailed fist every true radical and revolutionary manifestation on the part of the masses.

(More revelations of the oppression of the Soviet workers tomorrow.)

Insane Bookkeeping

TO THE BIG BUSINESS MEN, THE LITTLE BUSINESS MEN AND THE TAXPAYERS OF THE UNITED STATES:

At the end of the fiscal year on June 28, 1935, the United States Government, in which YOU ARE ALL BUSINESS PARTNERS, showed a Treasury DEFICIT of $3,500,000,000.

Expenditures EXCEEDED revenues by $3,472,000,000.

The gross national DEBT is $28,700,000,000.

If YOU, big and little business men and taxpayers, ran YOUR businesses and YOUR households on such a basis how long would you last?

The answer to this question was given by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt in a speech at Pittsburgh, Pa., on October 19, 1932:

"Now the credit of the family depends chiefly on whether that family is living within its income. And this is so of the nation. If the nation is living within its income, its credit is good. If in some crisis it lives beyond its income for a year or two it can usually borrow temporarily on reasonable terms. But if, like a spendthrift, it throws discretion to the winds, is willing to make no sacrifice at all in spending, extends its taxing to the limit of the people's power to pay and continues to pile up deficits, IT IS ON THE ROAD TO BANKRUPTCY."

The answer, then, according to Mr. Roosevelt himself, to such insane bookkeeping as the present administration is guilty of is BANKRUPTCY!

SLUM BAN HITS NEW BARRIER

By International News Service

Washington, July 16—The slum-clearance, low-cent housing division of the PWA today was up against a new barrier that promised to further curtail activities.

Affirmation by U. S. circuit court of appeals in Cincinnati on the "Louisville case," in which the federal district court held that the government cannot condemn land for such purposes, leaves only two avenues of operation open for PWA to pursue.

One is by direct purchase of property from owners, a process that has thus far proved successful in only three of the 70-odd projects. Another is by having the state or local government condemn property, then re-sell it to the government.

Although Administrator Harold L. Ickes declared that "there will be no halting of the program," he admitted today that activities will be "somewhat restricted."

With its new program already scheduling some 74 projects in 62 cities, however, housing division officials admitted many of the projects might have to be either abandoned or changed, leaving disposal of the slums up to the cities.

Whether the Louisville case will be appealed to the Supreme Court has not been decided, Ickes said.

PLANNING BOARD Bill up Again

The state planning board bill comes up for a second reading in the Senate today.

Although the bill was reported on unfavorably by the Senate committees and defeated on a voice and rising vote, it was ordered to a second reading after a roll call vote.

TWO PERISH In Burning Plane

London, July 16 (AJ)—Two persons were killed today in the blazing wreckage of an airplane which crashed at the edge of Heston Airdrome after a take-off for Spithead for the Silver Jubilee Review of the British fleet.

SEVEN MEXICAN YOUTHS SLAIN

By Associated Press

Monterey, Mexico, July 16—Two delegates to the National University Students Congress were killed today by shots fired into a crowd of paraders.

Police said a man named Ines Gonzales fired without any apparent motive as the students passed. Gonzales was beaten severely by other students before police took him to jail.

Mexico City, July 16—Students organized an expedition today against Villa Hermosa, Tabasco, to avenge five of their companions who died—with two opponents—in a campaign against Tomas Garrido Canabal, dictator of the state.

The conflict was precipitated after 20 young Tabasco students returned to their native state yesterday to contest the political rule of the anti-church leader.

7000 of D. A. V at Convention

New Haven, Ct., July 16—With more than 7000 attending, the 15th annual convention of the Disabled American Veterans opened here today.

Augmented by several hundred delegates from Massachusetts, headed by State Commander Edward J. Walsh, the convention began with memorial, religious and patriotic observances.

Feature of the session will be the candidacy of former Massachusetts State Commander Leo A. Murphy for national commander, a post for which many Hub delegates think he has an excellent chance.

State Adjutant John T. Hogan, of Massachusetts, despite a badly sprained leg, arrived here on time for the opening exercises.

Fight Gas Cuts

Barnstable, July 16—Fighting for reduced gasoline prices, more than 200 Cape Cod dealers are to hold a special mass meeting tonight to end the Cape's price war.

TRAGEDY OF TIDES

Frantic Man Sees Wife Engulfed

By International News Service

Atlantic Beach, N. Y., July 16—Battered by heavy seas, Willie Ulrich, 45-year-old plumber of South Jamaica, clung helplessly to the side of a rock jetty here and watched his wife, Johanna, swept to her death.

More than four hours after Mrs. Ulrich perished coast guardsmen found the husband waistdeep in water, clinging feebly to the jetty and almost exhausted.

Walking to the end of the jetty which juts out nearly a mile into the ocean, the Ulrichs spent yesterday afternoon fishing. When they started to leave they found the rising tide had cut off their retreat.

Huge rollers, breaking furiously over the jetty, threatened to sweep them into the sea every time they tried to walk ashore.

Surfman George Bryan, in the coast guard lookout tower here, saw their dilemma and had a picket boat dispatched to the scene. Then, to his horror, the two figures disappeared when a series of huge breakers hit the jetty.

When coastguardsmen arrived, rough water prevented their boat from approaching nearer than several hundred feet, and they could distinguish no sign of the couple in the darkness.

Returning, when the water had receded, they found Ulrich clinging to the side of the jetty.

The heart-broken husband related how a wave had swept his wife and him from the top of the jetty.

Tossed back toward the structure he had managed to grasp its rocks on the side and cling to them.

As he turned his head, he said, he saw his wife in the water, only 15 feet away, battling valiantly.

As Ulrich watched, trying to determine just how he could reach his wife, another high wave swept over the jetty and when the water subsided, she was gone from sight.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

Just a word about CLOSING WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

WE need your help—you who so kindly favor us with your patronage.

WE have been given Wednesday afternoons off during July and August in addition to our regular vacation.

WE would appreciate more than we can tell you, your shopping Wednesday mornings so that these holidays may be continued.

Thank you
The Store Manager.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL
MARMALADE
Gordon & Dillworth Delicious Orange Marmalade 2 one pound pound jars 27c

BROILERS Young — Plump — Tender — Milk-fed Highest Quality—ideal for the warmest days lb 25c

FISH SPECIALS
MACKEREL fresh lb 5c
STEAK COD 2 lbs 15c
SWORD FISH lb 33c

Rumford's BAKING POWDER 16 oz can 29c
Hormel's VEGETABLE SOUP 2 20 oz cans 27c

WILDMERE SMOKED SHOULDERS lb 21c
1935 GENUINE SPRING—BONED AND ROLLED LAMB FORES lb 15c
MINCED HAM lb 21c
POTATO SALAD fresh made lb 10c
CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE lb 11c
BEEF and TONGUE ROLL Swift's lb 29c

BOKAR COFFEE Vigorous and Winey pound 19c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE Rich and Full-bodied pound 17c
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE Mild and Mellow pound 15c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE lb 29c

Grapefruit POLK'S 20 oz can 10c
Peanut Butter SULTANA lb jar 19c
Sandwich Spread RAJAH 4 oz jar 10c
Apple Sauce ANN PAGE 20 oz can 10c

N. B. C. SPECIALS
Uneeda Biscuit 3 pkgs 13c
Shredded Wheat 2 12 oz pkgs 23c

Kraft or Borden's CHEESE
White—Colored—Pimento
Velveeta—Chateau—Limburger
Brick—Velveeta Pimento
2 ½ lb pkgs 29c

WHITEHOUSE, VAN CAMP'S EVAP. MILK 4 tall (14½ oz) cans 25c
Lion—Borden's—Carnation—Sealect 3 cans 20c
DELICIOUS WHEN BAKED PEA BEANS MICHIGAN 4 lbs 15c
SMOOTH—RICH FLAVOR DRESSING "IONA" SALAD quart jar 25c
ALL THE FAMOUS SOUPS EXCEPT TOMATO AND CHICKEN SOUP CAMPBELL'S 3 (10½ oz) cans 25c
PEA—KIDNEY—YELLOW EYE BEANS B & M 2 28 oz cans 29c
BAKED TO SUIT YOUR TASTE FIG BARS 2 lbs 19c
WHITENS THE CLOTHES—SOFTENS WATER CLOROX quart bottle 23c
ONLY OLIVE AND PALM OILS USED IN THIS TOILET SOAP SOAP PALMOLIVE 3 cakes 13c
DISSOLVES QUICKLY—INSTANT SUDS SUPER SUDS 3 (11 oz pkgs) 25c

Cream Crackers Beechnut pkg 10c
Butter Wafers Beechnut pkg 10c
Saltines Beechnut pkg 10c
Chicken ELMWOOD-packed in its own jelly 5½ oz glass jar 41c
Tomato Sauce Del Monte 3 8 oz cans 19c
Shaker Salt Free Running 2 26 oz pkgs 13c
Baker's Chocolate Cooking ½-lb pkg 19c
Acme Lime "Kills Germs" can 12c
Ammonia A & P 32 oz bot 19c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
ORANGES California Valencia dripping with golden goodness doz 23c
PEACHES Georgia Elberta 4 quart basket 39c
BEANS Green or Wax lb 5c TOMATOES Red-ripe 2 lbs 15c
NATIVE BEETS 3 bchs 10c CELERY bunch 10c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

A & P FOOD STORES
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

CAT'S INSTINCT SAVES PET AS WOMAN DIES

The instinct of a cat proved sharper than woman's famed intuition in a tragedy in South Weymouth.

A Newton woman was killed and her companion, a Fall River woman, seriously injured when a train demolished their car in a freak accident on the Randolph street grade crossing.

Just before the train struck the car, a cat, pet of one of the victims, leaped to safety.

The dead woman is Mrs. H. Warren Beard, 35, of Woodcliffe road, Newton.

Feared dying in Weymouth hospital is Mrs. Greta McMahon of Morgan street, Fall River, who had been visiting Mrs. Beard's home. She suffered internal injuries that caused hemorrhages.

They were en route to Mrs. McMahon's summer home in Tiverton, R. I., at the time of the crash.

They were driving in Mrs. Beard's car toward Tiverton when they stopped to permit a New Haven railroad train for Boston to pass.

Apparently Mrs. Beard kept the car in gear, holding the clutch out with her foot, for the machine was seen to leap directly into the path of the oncoming locomotive.

Her foot must have slipped off the clutch pedal, police said, jumping the car ahead.

Mrs. Beard's yellow cat, Peter, riding with her, leaped out just before the crash, according to witnesses. It ran into nearby woods and was not found.

The dead woman's husband was located in Chicago on a business trip and started immediately for Boston.

McMahon, connected with the National Cash Register Company, drove up from Fall River to be at his wife's bedside.

Mrs. Beard was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Handley of Kenova, W. Va. She had lived with her husband in Providence for about nine years before coming to Newton.

She leaves a sister, Pauline, in Newton, and three other sisters and a brother in West Virginia.

Woman Victim and Wreckage in South Weymouth Crash

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Struck by a New Haven train in South Weymouth after a woman driver accidentally stepped on the accelerator, lunging the machine onto the tracks, the car of Mrs. H. Warren Beard of Newton was demolished. Mrs. Beard was killed and a companion, Mrs. Greta McMahon, was in a dying condition today in Weymouth Hospital.

MRS. H. WARREN BEARD
Victim of Freak Crash With Pet Cat

Children Drift As 3 Drown

By Associated Press

Utowanna Lake, N. Y., July 16—Two little girls who drifted, crying, through a fierce storm, told a tragic story today of how their mother, a guide and a small boy drowned before the storm broke yesterday.

Seven-year-old Joseph Middlebrook of Pittsburgh, Pa., fell overboard from a motor barge when he tried to retrieve a rubber ball. Wicher Van Ree, about 38, the guide, stopped the boat and dived after him.

Through their tears, the two girls, Cornelia Schwarz, seven, and Henriette Schwarz, her sister, three, told state police that Van Ree held the boy up for a few minutes and then began calling for help.

"Then mother dived in to help him," Cornelia said.

The mother, Mrs. Lillian Prentiss Schwarz, of Scarsdale, was not able to help, and drowned with the guide and the boy.

Police Shifts Due to Pools

Transfers will be made in the Boston police department as a result of the investigation of reported collusion between police and number pool operators, it was learned today.

Deputy Superintendent James McDevitt and Captain Thomas Connolly, who made the investigation, submitted their report today to Superintendent Martin H. King who will hand it to Commissioner McSweeney.

It was learned that their report was ready yesterday but was revised last night.

The conditions reported are said to be sufficiently flagrant to warrant transfers but not serious enough to warrant action against the officers.

The investigators are said to have received considerable substantiation of the original reports that some police officers were co-operating with the big number pool operators.

It is understood that information was furnished showing that police went so far as to force small operators to close down.

This was accomplished by forcing the agents of the small operators to turn over their daily "play" to the big operators.

Whether this information is contained in the official report is not known, but the investigators have made verbal reports in addition to their written statement.

BAKED BEANS
are more delicious and digestible with
GULDEN'S
Mustard

$35 PENSION Bill Signed

Sacramento, Cal., July 16 (USA)—The state of California placed a strengthened social safeguard between the individual and the hazards of economic security when Governor Frank F. Merriam signed the $35 a month old age pension act.

As his pen scratched into law the state pension legislation—said to be the most liberal in America—the governor reaffirmed his support of the $200 a month Townsend pension plan. Governor Merriam said:

"I supported the Townsend plan, and the day is coming when that plan or one similar to it will be in effect."

MULLEN INQUEST Set Tomorrow

At an inquest tomorrow into the death of T. Frank Mullen, 31, Rindge Technical School teacher, police will try to prove that Mullen had no motive for suicide, but had been murdered.

John W. Wood, headmaster of the school, has been asked to testify.

CASH FOR GOLD
Any Condition—Any Color
Broken Watches
GOLD SCRAP SHOP
696 WASHINGTON ST.

LLOYD'S SPECTACLES
Standard of Precision Since 1870
DO NOT BE LED TO BELIEVE THAT YOU CANNOT AFFORD LLOYD'S SPECTACLES
INVESTIGATE AND BE YOUR OWN JUDGE
Andrew J. LLOYD Company
BOSTON: 160 Washington St.—76 Summer St.—394 Boylston St.
CAMBRIDGE: Harvard Sq. SALEM: 292 Essex St.
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY AN EYE PHYSICIAN (an M. D.)

When two is company I don't make a crowd
I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike

IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS
There are no finer tobaccos than those used in Luckies

Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company.

BREWSTER VOTE PLEDGE QUOTED IN LOBBY QUIZ

By International News Service

Washington, July 16—Rep. Ralph Brewster (R.), former governor of Maine, broke a promise to support the "death sentence" in the administration's drastic holding company bill, Representative Maverick (D.), Texas, declared today.

Maverick appeared as a witness before the House Rules Committee investigating alleged lobbying activities for and against the bill.

His testimony was elicited as a result of Brewster's charges that Thomas Corcoran, New Deal attorney, had threatened to halt the Passamaquoddy power project in Maine unless he (Brewster) voted for the death sentence.

Representative Rankin (D.) Mississippi, corroborated Maverick's statement.

Maverick gave details of a meeting at the RFC, at which Brewster, he said, pledged to support the death clause.

"I asked Brewster whether he was for the Senate bill containing the death clause and he said 'Yes,' Maverick testified.

"At the RFC meeting I suggested that he make a speech for the Senate measure and he said he would be glad to. He was very enthusiastic about it."

The presence of Corcoran, Charles West, President Roosevelt's Congressional "contact" man, Ben Cohen, collaborator with Corcoran on the holding company bill, and Donier De Vane, solicitor of the Power Commission, at the meeting was to give the members an opportunity to obtain first-hand information, Maverick said.

Representative Rankin testified:

"I asked Brewster how many Republican votes he could get for the death clause and he told me he thought he could get about twenty-five."

BRAZIL NEW DEAL Chief Under Fire

Rio De Janeiro, July 16 (AP)—The administration of President Getulio Vargas, a year old today, is under attack as a foe of individual initiative and free opportunity and particularly for its exercise of power over business.

The chief foe of the president's program, referred to as Brazil's "New Deal," is Oswaldo Aranna, Ambassador in Washington.

G-Men Are Tested on Perception Faculties

Martin Mooney was the first newspaper man ever to go through the A-B-C's of a G-man. His experiences have been told in a series of articles which this is the 11th.

By MARTIN MOONEY

(Copyright, 1935, by Boston Evening American and Universal Service.)

New York, July 16—Rookie G-men, in training, were walking into one of the training school classrooms in the new Department of Justice building at Washington.

As they entered the classroom andtook their seats they saw a screen. It hid the instructor's desk and the lower half of the portable blackboard which stood behind it.

With the entire class convened and seated, the screen remained in place and no instructor showed up. Suddenly a hand rose above the screen holding a piece of chalk. A word was written by the hand and then the word was erased.

CHALK DROPPED

At the other side of the blackboard, immediately, another word was written with a piece of colored chalk and four numerals written beneath the word. After a moment, during which a piece of chalk fell to the floor and was picked up, the words and numbers were erased.

Then two letters and three numerals and a word written with six scrambled letters resembling a code, was chalked on the blackboard. This was erased and the screen suddenly removed. There were two instructors behind the screen.

One of them rose and said:

"Now gentlemen, you will all please write down just what you have observed since coming into the classroom."

That's what is called a G-man perception test.

G-MEN FLUNK

You'd be surprised how many G-men get the whole thing all mixed up in the first such test.

Since one instructor wore a grey suit and the other a brown one, it was easy for the really observant to have differentiated between the one who wrote one word and the one who wrote another.

But some hadn't observed the different colored coat sleeve, having watched the writing or been detracted by the chalk that fell to the floor.

Only seven out of 20 received over 90 per cent in that test.

With many more such tests given them, the rookies become more observant and proficient and are made indelibly aware of the importance of correct eye-witness evidence.

Those classroom lessons stick to the rookie later, when he is out on a job.

Still another test, a practical one, starts with the instructor giving an account of a hypothetical kidnaping.

Then he poses as the kidnap victim and each rookie is given a chance to cross-examine him for "clues" as to the place he had been hidden, and all details which eventually are to lead to the apprehension of the "kidnaper."

This test has gained prominence in classroom procedure as a result of the G-men's experience in the Urschel kidnaping.

When the millionaire Oklahoman was released from his hiding place, the G-men started to work on him. They questioned him for several days until they struck a vague lead. Urschel told them that while he was held prisoner he had heard an airplane roar by overhead.

With that information the G-men went into action. They checked all airlines and discovered that in the period involved one of the Southwestern airplane companies had been forced off its schedule on a certain route because of a storm, on a day that might coincide with Urschel's description.

The plane which had missed a day, usually passed over the vicinity of Paradise, Texas. The search in that area netted four of the kidnapers at the spot where the millionaire had been held captive.

(Another article in this series will appear in the Boston Evening American.)

BLIND BEGGAR AGAIN QUIZZED ON SLAYING

Several glaring discrepancies still puzzled police today in their study of the alleged confession of Forrest R. Wells, blind beggar and mercy-slayer.

His story to police concerning his reasons for casting his sweetheart from a third story window of the Hotel Clarendon all hinged on the blindness, or impending blindness of Hazel Ammons.

But if she actually was blind, police pointed out, his story of meeting her when she was a waitress makes no sense whatever.

And if she were only partially blind, police added, there was still very little sense in the newspaper clippings, she is alleged to have read to him.

One chance to clear up the mystery may come when Wheeling, W. Va., police have had a chance to talk with her father, Charles E. Ammons, of that city.

But another puzzling factor entered the case when police began to study the marriage certificate found in the murdered woman's effects.

It was dated December 14, 1916, and recorded Hazel M. Ammons' marriage to Charles William Bywater 11 days later, on Christmas.

That would have been nearly 19 years ago. But if the dead woman was thirty, as most evidence appeared to conclude, the certificate could hardly have been hers, for it would have made her a married woman at the age of 11.

DEDHAM TO HEAR Perkins Post Band

The Michael J. Perkins Post, American Legion band, under the direction of Charles M. Lyon, will give a concert at the Spring street bandstand, Dedham, Sunday afternoon.

The South Boston legion band is one of the most prominent veteran bands in New England and have won several honors. The program will include popular marches and selections.

SPOT CASH
For Old Fur Coats
564 Washington St., Room 602

G-CHIEF HITS BRUNO 'CIRCUS'

Washington, July 16—J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Justice Department's Bureau of Investigation, termed the Hauptmann trial a "Roman holiday." Hoover, who directed the justice agents' part in the hunt that resulted in the arrest of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby, said:

"This thing of making a circus out of a murder trial is disgusting."

Drag Lake for Man

Webster, July 16—State police are to start dragging Webster Lake today for the body of Michael Dalvergot, 43, of Chase street. Dalvergot was drowned when his canoe upset.

Plan Plane Runway

An airplane runaway is to be built as an ERA project at the Naval Reserve Air Base at Quincy. About 30 men will be employed on this project for 17 weeks, according to an announcement today.

Seek Missing Man

Missing from his home, Raymond H. Brown, 41, of Concord avenue, Lexington, is being sought today by police throughout the state. He left with his car, registration No. 537,000, for Boston last Thursday.

Relief Food Here

More than 128,000 pounds of butter and 180 carloads of canned beef will soon arrive in Massachusetts for distribution among those on relief, it was announced today.

COFFEE SALE — First National Stores

We believe this coffee to be superior to many costlier brands

RICHMOND LB BAG **15c**

Coffee goodness that has pleased many for over 30 years

JOHN ALDEN LB BAG **17c**

Your choice of this new economy package or tin

KYBO LB TIN **19c** LB BAG **18c**

Lamb Chops ALL BEST NEW GENUINE SPRING
Rib Cuts Lb **29c** Kidney Cuts Lb **39c**

Cube Steak Well trimmed - tender cuts heavy steer beef Lb **39c**

Lamb Fores New genuine spring - boned and rolled if desired Lb **15c**

Lean Ends Mildly cured corned beef - not wasteful or salty Lb **27c**

Calves Liver All best sliced - serve with Doraco Bacon Lb **33c**

Boiled Ham Sliced - mild sugar cured - no waste Lb **45c**

Potato Salad Free from that oily taste - the real home-style kind Lb **10c**

Halibut Fresh Eastern Lb **19c**
Mackerel Fancy Fresh Lb **5c**
Fillet of Haddock **2** Lbs **25c**

New Low Regular Milk Price!

BROOKSIDE MILK Qt **11c**

Welcome news to thousands of users of Brookside Milk in Metropolitan Boston

HEAVY CREAM 2 ½ PT JARS **25c**

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN METROPOLITAN BOSTON STORES ONLY

Butter Brookside New Grass Creamery Rolls Lb **27c**
Eggs Henfield Brand Guaranteed - Selected Doz **27c**

TONIC SALE!
Millbrook Pale Dry Ginger Ale, Club Soda, Lime Rickey or all Radio Flavors - ORANGEADE, GRAPEADE, SARSAPARILLA, LEMON & LIME or GOLDEN GINGER ALE
PRICE FOR CONTENTS ONLY — 3 Lge 28 oz Bots **25c**

FINAST VINEGAR ½ Gal Jug **25c** Gal Jug **43c**
HEINZ SOUPS All Popular Home Style Kinds 2 Pint Tins **25c**
IVORY SOAP Lge Bar **9c** 4 Med Bars **21c**
MIRABEL PURE GRAPE JELLY 2 10oz Jars **25c**
MIRABEL PURE CURRANT JELLY 2 10oz Jars **29c**
VANILLA EXTRACT Purest Dainty Dot 2oz Bot **19c**
ROCKWOOD COCOA 1 Lb Tin **10c** 2 Lb Tin **19c**
MARSHMALLOW FLUFF Lge Tin **19c**
KIPPERED SNACKS Fancy Norwegian 3 Tins **13c**
RICHMOND RELISH Sweet Spicy Pint Jar **15c**
SWEET RYE BREAD Special Price This Week 16 oz Loaf **8c**

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST VALENCIA ORANGES
LARGE SIZE DOZEN **39c** MEDIUM SIZE DOZEN **29c**
NATIVE CELERY Bunch **15c**
NATIVE CUCUMBERS **2** For **15c**
NATIVE BEETS **3** Bunches **10c**
BUNCH CARROTS Lge Bunch **5c**
GREEN PEAS New Tender **2** Lbs **17c**

N. B. C. COOKIE SPECIALS
CRYSTAL FINGERS Specially Priced Lb Bulk **21c**
LET'S DANCE Fancy Filled and Plain Cookies 1 Lb Pkg **35c**
BROWNIE THINS Lb Bulk **23c**

PINEAPPLE JUICE
Finast Lo'al Dole's Pack **2** 16oz Tins **25c** Dole's Pack **3** 12oz Tins **25c**

LONG LOAF BREAD
The next time you go on a picnic use Prize Long Loaf. It stays fresher longer and contains 33 delicious slices BIG 20 oz LOAF **9c**

KOOL CIGARETTES Slightly Menthol-ated Pkg **15c**
RALEIGH CIGARETTES Cork Tipped **2** Pkgs **25c**

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

Priced to save you money NOW!

Only Ford offers all these Features

1. 80 horsepower V-8 engine—exhaust valve seat inserts—new crankcase ventilation
2. Full-floating rear axle—pinion gear straddled-mounted
3. New rib-cooled self-centering brakes
4. Full Torque-tube drive with radius rods
5. New centriforce heavy-duty clutch
6. Extra-heavy frame with full channel depth cross members
7. Forward Load Distribution—More room in cab and more loading space ahead of rear axle

Easy terms through Universal Credit Company—the Authorized Ford Finance Plan

$500 AND UP F.O.B. DETROIT

EXPERIENCED truck operators—men who depend upon their trucks for a living—demand three things in the trucks they buy:—low first cost—long life—and low maintenance. The Ford V-8 Truck offers these critical buyers a time-proved vehicle possessing every required factor for profitable operation.

The Ford V-8 Truck at its low first cost has no rival in the 1½ ton field . . . its design, quality, power ability and economy are outstanding . . . and the famous Ford Exchange Engine and Parts Service permits the owner to *keep* his truck at peak condition at lowest possible cost.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF NEW ENGLAND

FORD V-8 TRUCKS

MORE THAN EVER AMERICA'S GREAT TRUCK VALUE

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Tennis Tournament Attracts North Shore Fashionables

By BETTY ALDEN

EVEN THOUGH A HEAVY FOG rolling in from the sea tightened the girls' hair into ringlets and made a sorry mess of their freshly pleated shorts and nice woolly cardigans, spirits were high as the annual invitation tennis tournament of the Essex County Club got underway yesterday before a small but genuinely enthusiastic gallery . . .

Attracting, as they do, so many imposing names of the social and sporting population of other cities these tournaments at the Essex County Club are one of the smartest events of the social calendar of the North Shore summer season . . .

CAMILLA WARREN

Katherine Winthrop and her mother, Mrs. Frederic Winthrop, are entertaining four out-of-town girls who are contestants in the tournament . . . Mrs. John Van Ryn of Elkins Park, Pa.; Miss Janie Van Den Bosch of Pittsfield, Mrs. Ethel B. Arnold of California and Miss Grace Wheeler . . .

Mrs. Joseph Leiter is entertaining Mrs. H. L. Hopkinson of Princeton and Esther Edwards of Bridgeport, Ct., is staying with Mrs. Wilson Palmer of Beverly Farms . . .

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Vivid Colors

INHERITING THE GOOD sportsmanship of their father, Camilla and Lily Warren, the two lovely daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren, put up good fights in their matches with far more experienced players than themselves . . . Mr. and Mrs. Warren intently watched and analyzed every play . . . the youthful mother a very chic figure in navy blue with a shiny red sailor hat . . .

In spite of the threat of rain at any moment, vivid colors could be seen on every hand . . . Nancy Cassels, one of the new season's debs, combined canary yellow with robin's egg blue in her costume and her companion, Barbara Brewer, a flaxen haired little deb, wore a scarlet hat with brown and beige tweed suit . . .

Marjorie Saltonstall and Louise Harding, mournful at receiving defeat in the morning rounds, sat in the gallery with the gayest of woolen coats covering their shorts and shirts . . .

Alice Jarrage kept her attention fixed on every play as her good friend, Isabel Lawrence, polished off Mary Coates in a spirited match . . . Mrs. John Palfrey had a double interest in the opening rounds for both Sarah and Polly were entered . . . Mrs. Palfry was accompanied by Dr. Marshall Fabyan, Sarah's father-in-law, and his debutante daughter, Frances . . .

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Renee Shanck in Merry Group

ANOTHER ATTRACTIVE GROUP of young girls included Renee Scanck, a New York deb who comes to Manchester every summer and is an active member of the young social set on the shore, and who was accompanied by Evelyn Lilly . . . The latter wore a warm, practical suit of navy blue and white checks . . .

There is hardly a sport in which Nancy and Lucy Cochrane do not participate, mildly at least, and they were on hand yesterday gaining from more experienced players valuable tips on the technique of tennis . . .

Louie Tripp of New Bedford wore a vivid yellow hat and near hersat Helen Pederson, the youthful Connecticut girl who so stunned the gallery at Longwood by defeating Sarah Palfrey Fabyan . . Tommy Leiter and Dr. Franc Ingraham were also spectators and from time to time we glimpsed Charlotte Darling of Philadelphia, Kay Winthrop with an acquamarine sweater over he white shorts, Connie Turner and her mother, Mrs. Howard C. Turner, looking very pretty in an apple green tweed suit, and Anne Cole . . .

Evidently European charm is a fact rather than a fancy with Caroline T. Hunnewell . . . Something must be attracting her intetest to foreign shores for she is spending so much time in Europe that her native state of Massachusetts is getting to be a mere ort of call . . . In the first week of August, Caroline will be off gain, on the high seas, en route for Germany, the music festival and another whole winter abroad . . .'

• • •

Lucy Rantoul to Wed in September

IT IS DOUBTFUL if the pedestrians on Newbury street even get a fleeting glimpse of Lucy Saltonstall Rantoul in her bridal inery for Lucy is one of The Vincent Club's most publicity sy members and usually manages to contrive some way of dodjng photographers and curious spectators . . .

Her marriage to Dick Thorndike will take place on September 21in the Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel of Emmanuel Church and, being a daughter of the old Saltonstall and Rantoul familis, her wedding will be observed with a great deal of interes by the general public as well as by the socially elite on the initation list . . .

As we forecast earlier, Connie Turner is to be in the wedding party along with the future bridegroom's two sisters, Cynthia and Piscilla Thorndike, and Josephine Murray, the bride's neice . . . Miss Murray is the daughter of Mrs. Henry A. Murray, Jr., the former Josephine Rantoul, and Mr. Murray of Boston and Topsfield . . .

George Q. Thorndike will be his brother's best man . . . After the wedding reception at the town house of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rantoul on Fairfield street. The newlyweds will leave for their honeymoon before moving into their home on Marlborough street.

MAYFLOWER Descendant To Wed

MISS HELEN BRYANT GILMAN, whose engagement to Leslie Burton of Hartsdale, N. Y., was announced by her mother, Mrs. William Lee Gilman, at a tea in their Commonwealth avenue home. Miss Gilman is a direct descendant, on her father's side, of Thomas Rogers who came to Plymouth on the Mayflower.
(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Ceremony in B. C. Chapel

ST. MARY'S CHAPEL, Boston College, was the scene of the wedding on Sunday afternoon of Miss Dorothy Marcella Hughes, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Hughes of Waltham, and Michael Kelly of Providence, R. I., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Kelly.

White lace over ivory satin, with long flowing train, formed the bridal gown and her coronet veil of finger length was wreathed with orange blossoms. Helen Hughes attended her sister as maid of honor and wore blush lace with large felt picture hat and carried blush roses and delphinium.

Dr. Henry Kelly of Beverly, served his brother as best man. Ushers were John Harold Hughes, Joseph Rooney, both of Waltham. Mr. John O'Shea played the wedding march.

A reception followed the wedding at the Copley-Plaza and in the receiving line was Miss Mary D. Reilly, aunt of the bride, from Bayonne, N. J., in a gown of royal blue lace with self toned hat.

Society Notes

THE FAMILY OF Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nawn of Newton Centre are making the New Ocean House their home for the summer season. Mr. Nawn and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Nawn, were there for the week-end, while Mrs. Nawn with her daughter Jane, and son Hugh, Jr., will stay for the rest of the season. Mrs. Nawn's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Brennan of Randolph are also there.

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MRS. WILLARD P. RICHARDS, president of the ladies' committee of the Mount Pleasant Home for Aged Men and Women, announces that the "Japanese Carnival" which was scheduled to take place at Damon Hall in Newton tomorrow afternoon, for the benefit of the Home, has been postponed. The new date will be announced in the near future.

For 100 of the best used cars—price the dominant factor, read the Automobile-For-Sale columns of today's paper.

O'Connells Plan Trip Abroad

MISS MOIRA O'CONNELL, popular sub-deb around Magnolia, will accompany her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. O'Connell of Kenmare, Magnolia and Newton, who are sailing for Europe on the 23rd of the month.

They are planning to join Mrs. James J. Phelan of Brookline and Manchester, sister of Mrs. O'Connell who is in Italy with daughter, Priscilla. Mr. O'Connell is a nephew of Cardinal O'Connell.

• • •

"The Pine at Peaches Point, Marblehead, will be the summer address of Mrs. Eugene O'Donnell, of Boston and her delightful family. Her late husband, Mr. O'Donnell, was general manager of the Eastern Steamship Company. Daughter Ellen was one of the most outstanding debs of several seasons ago.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Murray of Annisquam are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Murray of Boston. Mr. John D. Murray is a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and on the staff of Boston Conservatory of Music . . . his brother is rated as one of the best of the Scottish violinists.

Seen dining at Sky Garden, Hotel Puritan, on Saturday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. Norbert J. Reilly and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Green . . . Miss Mabel Bratton, secretary of the Harvard 25-year class was there with a party of guests who had earlier in the evening waved adieus to Mrs Edward H. Bratton, mother of the popular "Bunny," who will spend the summer in Ireland.

• • •

Miss Mary Lyons of Winchester and Scituate is planning an afternoon bridge and tea at the Hatherly Country Club in North Scituate the latter part of the month to benefit the Winchester Chapter Guild of the Infant Saviour. As was the case in previous years . . this party is one of the most popular of the South Shore season and every one turns out.

Society Notes

AFTER PASSING the week-end at Lake Morey Inn in Fairlee, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Louett Shouse, of Washington, D. C., returned to their suite at the Ambassador Hotel in New York today. Tomorrow they will sail for Europe on the Manhatian. Mrs. Shouse is the former Catherine Filens of Boston.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

What Price, Snappy Come-Back?

Those people with a snappy come-back? Perhaps you envy them. Yet, at the same time, wonder about them.

Elsie Robinson

It must—you think — be wonderful to be as quick as that. Always ready with the smart answer.

Hitting people right where they live, with a swiftie. Like that terribly clever Dorothea Bang, Frinstance—

Remember how Dorothea cracked down on the Village Bore? And was his face red! And turned the laugh on the Family Martyr . . . that was One Red Hot Moment!

THINK TOO LATE

You'd surely like to possess a technique like that. Particularly when people make you mad.

Hours after, you think of a crushing retort. But at the moment you're dumb. If you could only be like Dorothea—hand it to 'em, right on the spot—give them the bawling out they deserve!

Yes, Dorothea is a wow in her line. Everyone says you can't beat her. And yet—there's something puzzling.

Even though she's the life of the party, Dorothy isn't popular. It seems strange—a smart person like that. Perhaps that's just it. The clever Dorothea may be TOO smart.

A Snappy Come-back is a neat accomplishment. And gets a big hand. But sometimes it comes too high. For the sharp tongue cuts more than surface deep. Many a time it penetrates, unforgivably to the secret places of the spirit.

"DON'T DO IT"

Pastor Hay of Grace church in Long Hill, Connecticut, wise in the way of souls, puts it this way—

"I wouldn't give a straw for a man who couldn't on occasion bite a crowbar in two in pure dancing fury. But—don't do it; you simply spoil the crowbar or break a tooth . . .

"We have all thought, afterwards, of the cruelly perceptive remark we might have made, if we had just been a little quicker. How it would have pierced and hurt, how it would have silenced some parish pest!

"Unfortunately, there have been times when the poisonous dart lay ready to our tongue at the needful moment, and we have loosed it sharp and straight at some man's folly—but it hit his heart.

"It struck in those mysterious depths where each man tries to maintain a little shy and secret self-respect . . ."

"A little shy and secret self-respect."

Search the roots of your own life . . . what is it that sustains you through periods of shame and failure?

What persists beneath your mask of clowning or bullying? To what do you clutch, when all other hope seems lost? YOUR OWN "SHY AND SECRET SELF-RESPECT . . . your own belief in yourself.

What is there in yourself that you respect? You can't say—exactly.

Not your past record—that falls far too short of your desire. Nor your present attainment . . . that too is unsatisfactory.

THE SECRET PART

And yet—there's **something.** Something untouched by personal weakness or failure, cowardice or dishonesty; something enduringly beautiful and strong in which you will always believe, no matter how poorly you express it.

And that's the secret part of you which is wounded by the swift, cruel retort. Your outward conduct may deserve that retort.

But that finer part of you . . . that **"real self"** hidden deep within you . . . doesn't deserve it, **resents it fiercely. No one, you feel, however clever, has a right to invade and assault that inner self.**

That's how **you** feel about the Smartie Come-back. And you're right! But remember—the reasoning which applies to you applies to every other human.

The obscure plodder who lives and dies unnoticed . . . the skulking thief . . . the murderer shuffling to the gallows . . . each one has also the secret respect for the self you cannot see, **for the self which might have saved him if it had been recognized in time.**

DEB-MODE SHOES
SALE 6.85
Formerly 7.50 to 12.50
C. Crawford Holledge
Tremont Street at Temple Place, Boston

A LETTER to Convince Doubters

Naturally, the Telephone Company receives many letters similar to the voluntary one reproduced here. This one removes so definitely the uncertainties which some people have about long-distance telephoning that we are publishing it.

Really, there's nothing hard about making an out-of-town call today. Nine out of ten such calls are completed while you hold the line.

Cape Elizabeth, Maine

Mr. L. C. Ayer, Manager,
New England Tel. & Tel. Co.,
Portland, Maine

Sir:

Recently I made a call to an address in West Virginia. I was so pleased with the excellent service I received and the cheap rates that I desire to express my appreciation.

Most of us still have the impression that long distance calls are expensive and that the chances are we won't be able to hear our party once the call has been put through.

I shall have to admit that I obtained as good if not better results than on any local call I have yet made. Too, I was very much surprised when I received the charges since I expected them to be twice as much as they were.

I desire to thank you for making such a fine service available, and I am sure there are many away from their homes and loved ones who would make more use of your service if they could be convenienced as I have been.

Thanking you again for a fine dependable service, I am

Sincerely,

(Signed) J. S. Satterfield

NIGHT RATES NOW BEGIN AT 7 P.M.

Remember that the low night rate period now begins as early as 7 P.M. The following typical rates are cited to illustrate the low cost of 3-minute station-to-station calls (you talk with "anyone") after that hour.

FROM BOSTON TO			
ATHOL, MASS.	.25	BETHLEHEM, N.H.	1.50
WESTERLY, R. I.	.50	BANGOR, ME.	.60
HARTFORD, CONN.	.35	WASHINGTON, D.C.	.95
RUTLAND, VT.	.45	CHICAGO, ILL.	1.75

Ten years ago you had to wait a little, but today the average long-distance call goes through in a minute and a half.

There is practically no question about a satisfactory connection. Note that the letter says the writer's call was as good as any local call.

As to cost, some people still have rates of ten years ago in mind. Here is the difference: in 1925 a 3-minute station-to-station daytime call between Portland and Wheeling, W. Va., would have cost $3.85. Today it would cost $2.55 — and much less after 7 P.M.

If you are not getting full value from your telephone because of mistaken ideas about trouble and high rates being associated with long-distance calls, read this letter and be reassured. Better still, make such a call and see for yourself.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Desert Heritage

By P. C. Wren

Author of Beau Geste

The Hiding Place

(Continued From Yesterday)

Of course he couldn't warn Harry Vane.
Could he presume to offer his alleged wise counsel to Consuela?
No, not unless she invited it.
But he hoped and prayed she'd talk to Isobel.

Suppose Isobel — perhaps strongly aided and abetted by Otis—could induce Consuela to go to Harry Vane and herself tell him the whole truth; and suppose Harry played the noble foolish gentlemanly and quixotic hero; one might then be able to butt in, perhaps; try to show the boy that he had no right, in his position, to marry Consuela and that it could not possibly lead to his happiness.

And one might possibly be able to persuade Consuela that she had no right to marry Vane, and that her doing so could not possibly lead to her happiness.

God! What a business! What an impasse! What a tragedy!

ANYWAY, first things first. He'd got his duty as host to perform, and he must do something. She didn't play cards or billiards.

By Jove, an idea! . . . That would take her mind off things for a while, and genuinely interest her. He could show her something she'd never seen before, in spite of her experience and travels.

Yes, as he and Isobel were now the only two people alive who know the trick of it, he might very well disclose it to Consuela and Otis.

"Consuela," said John Geste, as she and Vanbrugh, strolling up and down the terrace, passed one of the open French windows of the drawing room, "how would you like to see the Priests' Hole?"

"Gee! Would you really show us the Priests' Hole, John?" cried Vanbrugh eagerly. "That intrigued me a lot when I was a boy. Michael used to tell wonderful tales about it!"

"Spent half his young life trying to find the secret of it, too," smiled John.

"He never found the secret, did he?" asked Vanbrugh.

"Nor anyone else. I believe the secret has never been discovered. It is passed on from father to son, or from owner to owner; and only one other person is supposed to know it, so that if the father never told the son, or they both died together, or something of that sort, the secret would not be lost.

Old Hiding Place

"Of course, in the old days it was a jolly useful thing to have a hiding-place in the house, whether for yourself, one of the household, a friend, or for valuables. But it has not been opened for years and years. I'm sure it would interest you both enormously. We'll open it up this once and then I don't suppose I'll ever touch it again. Come along."

And John Geste led the way to the panelled room he called his den.

"WELL, we start here," said he. "You see the two oak figures there, one each side of the mantelpiece and forming part of it? See if you can move the right-hand one, Consuela."

Consuela did her best to move the figure of a knight in armor, broad, thick, strong and heavy and some two feet in height.

"But it's part of the wood," she declared, abandoning the attempt.

"No, the other one is; but that isn't. Take him by the hips and turn him round—the wrong way, so to speak, the opposite way to a screw that is right out and lift him. There you are."

And with a final effort, Consuela turned the figure round so that his back was toward her.

"Now again and again. That's right. Now, you see, you can screw him right out and life him down onto the floor."

"There . . . Now, what do I do?"

"Stand up on tiptoe, put your hand down into the little well that you've uncovered, and you'll find a key."

The Strange Key

"Yes, yes! I have it. What a strange old key. And now big!"

"Yes. We'll leave Uncle Archibald on the floor until we come back, and then screw him in over the key again . . . The next thing is a door . . . Can you see any door in this room, besides the one we came in by?"

"No I can't," replied Consuela. "Is there one?"

Crossing to an old armoire, a tall oak press or cupboard richly carved, some six feet in height, four in width, and one in depth, John Geste opened its heavy doors and pointed to a row of strong, thick pegs which ran along the back of it at some five feet above the ground.

"HERE we are," said John Geste. "That's the door."

"But it's a cupboard!"

"Yes. Unscrew the second peg at each end. No, not that way. Do it the wrong way again."

And with a sturdy wrench, Consuela turned the pegs to the left and unscrewed them.

"Now, can you reach up, put both hands on top of the cupboard, and pull toward you? It wont come down on top of you."

To the amazement of Consuela and Otis, the ancient heavy cupboard came slowly forward and, having been started on its downward way, continued without haste or audible impact until it lay flat on the floor before them.

And, while watching its slow descent, they realized that it was uncovering and disclosing the entrance to a flagged passage, some three feet in width, that led between rough, thick walls to the foot of a flight of narrow stone steps.

"There we are," said John. "The way to the Priests' Hole."

The party trooped, in single file, along the narrow passage and up the stone stairs, at the top of which was a very narrow old door.

"HULLO, the key's in the lock! . . . Whoever was up here last, should have locked that door and brought the key down. Of course, it ought to have been in the mantelpiece under Uncle Archibald . . . It used to turn very easily."

Consuela turned the key, lifted the heavy loop handle with both hands, reversed it, and leaning against the door, pushed it open, disclosing a high, oblong room, panelled from the floor to within a foot of the ceiling, in ancient black oak.

"Is this it?" asked Consuela.

"By no means," smiled John Geste. "There are 960 panels in the room. Each has a small boss or knob in the middle—one does the trick.

"Anybody not knowing the secret, and getting as far as this, has got to pick out the one, from nine hundred and sixty, and then find out how it works. Take the bottom right-hand corner of the right-hand wall (looking from the door) and count up along the centre diagonal line of knobs to the ninth one. Then, along the line in which that ninth knob is, count five knobs. Then go up two and that is the knob we want . . .

"NO, Consuela, both hands on it and press hard."

Suddenly there was a loud click, as though a powerful spring had been released, and the panel, about 12 inches by nine in size, tilted outward into her hands as she withdrew them, disclosing as it did so, a smaller aperture in the stone, and a strong steel chain that hung inside it.

"There we are. Now take the chain, pull hard downward, and don't be surprised at what happens."

There was a faint rumble and a section of the panelling, some five feet high by three feet wide, on the immediately opposite side of the room, rose upward and outward from the wall—and out of the room.

The base of this section of panelling was now five feet from the ground, level with its hinged top, and opening out of the room toward yet another door. It was really a flap which now rested on a level with its own doorway and was held in place by the inner end by its horizontal hinges, and, at the outer end, by the chain to which it was attached, and which had pulled it up.

"Now, Consuela, my dear, and we are in the Priests' Hole. Pretty ingenious, isn't it?"

Four Share Secret

And with the key that she had brought up from John Geste's den Consuela unlocked the door of the Priests' Hole, pushed it open, and entered a small, bare stone room, containing nothing but a heavy table and chair, both obviously of ancient make.

"A remarkable thing about the place is that no noise made inside it is audible anywhere in the house or outside it. You could shout; a woman could scream; or you could fire a gun in here, and you wouldn't hear a sound of it, even in my den, or out in the grounds. There used to be a window, I believe, or rather a light-shaft; but it has been walled up at some time."

"And we three are the only people in the world who know the secret of the Priests' Hole at Brandon Abbas!" smiled Vanbrugh.

"Four," corrected John. "Isobel knows it. But you and Consuela are the only two people in the world who know it, except Isobel and me. And you won't tell anybody!"

Consuela laughed.

Hardly! It would be a bit difficult, if one wanted to, wouldn't it? May I put it all straight again?"

"Yes. You've only got to pull this door shut and it locks itself . . . That's it. Now, Otis and I will go into the panelled room, then you reach up to the foot of the panel flap-door, give it a good pull, and step out as it comes down. It will come quite slowly. Now put the panel back into the hole."

A sharp click announced that the panel was once more secure as well as obscure, among its nine hundred and fifty-nine counterparts.

"NOW we'll go out of this room, and if you will pull the door to behind us, it will lock itself. We'll bring the key away this time, and put it along with the other, under Uncle Archibald . . . Now, down the stairs, along the corridor, into my den.

"Stoop and put your fingers under the edge of the cupboard here, and you'll find it will go back into place quite easily. There we are. Now put the two keys in the hole and put Uncle Archibald back in his place. Better let me do that."

"No no, please let me do it. I should love to be able to boast—inside myself, of course—that I alone had done it all; all the things to get into the Priests' Hole and then—undone them."

And without difficulty Consuela dropped the keys into the well in the woodwork, replaced the wooden figure and screwed it back into position.

"That's that, then," John said, as they seated themselves in the den, "and I'll never go up into that place again as long as I live . . . It's haunted . . ."

Continued Tomorrow.

Autumn Fashion Tops Midsummer Frocks

By ANNICE BRINK

IT'S A SYSTEM now—or so it seems—that guarantees fashion for the slimmest purse, almost at the precise moment that it appears in the couturier's salon. Take, for instance, the lines of the berets (both under two dollars) and the piquant pointed brim of the center hat (which is under three dollars). Famous elegantes have worn duplicates within the last few weeks. You simply take a beret off a counter, find your individual and loveliest angle, part with an inconsiderable sum, and leave, serene in your fashion rightness. Left, a silky ribbed fabric, light and cool, is pulled forward in an abrupt line, with sides smoothed upward and fastened with pins. Center, the pointed brim that forgets to continue in back is brand new. Smat as a beret, and easier to wear. Right, one of the snplest of the berets to wear, with its babyish white bow Poke and pull it any old way, to get at its most becomag tilt. From a Boston shop; for shopping details, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Service Plate Is Largely Decorative

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Will you please tell me all about service plates? Is it used for the salad and dessert courses?

PERPLEXED.

A service plate (called also a "place plate" or "cover plate"), which is about one inch larger than a dinner plate, is a "background" plate. Its function is largely decorative.

It is used to mark the cover, when the table is set for luncheon or dinner, for formal or semi-formal service. No food is served directly on the service plates.

On it are placed the plates containing the first courses of the meal, such as fruit, oysters, and soup. The service plate is removed when it is exchanged for the plate of the first hot course after the coup is served.

Let us say, for instance, that the first course is soup and that the next course is fish. The soup plate containing the soup is placed directly on the service plate.

When the soup plates are removed to make room for the fish course, the waitress removes the service plate with the soup plate on it. With one hand the waitress removes this "ensemble" of service plate and soup plate, and with the other hand immediately substitutes the heated fish plates that she has brought from the serving pantry.

This carries out the rule of always having a plate before the guest until the table is crumbed for the dessert course.

Since the function of the service plate is largely decorative, it is usually a very handsome plate. It is usually of beautiful china, though sometimes it is of gold or silver or silver plate.

Often, too, service plates are of glass. But very simple service plates, of some interesting color or design that is appropriate to the rest of the table decor, are just as correct.

Service plates are used only for luncheon and dinner, and not for breakfast or for informal parties.

It is usually inconvenient to use them in homes where there is no service, or in homes where the food is served at table by the hostess or host or both.

Adele Garrison's Thrilling Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

RON EXPLAINS REQUEST TO DICKY

CHAPTER 306

THERE WAS something in Ronald Brixton's appearance, as he shot past Dicky into the living room, that brought Lillian and me to our feet in astonishment, distinctly mingled with alarm.

His face was flushed, his eyes blazing with excitement, and his furtive look over his shoulder, as he entered, was followed by a quick snatching at the door.

He had closed it and locked it before Dickey could touch it and my husband is by no means a man of slow motions, but there seemed to be in the boy something impelling, almost outside of himself.

"Steady!" Dickey said in kindly, encouraging tones, putting his hand upon Ronald's shoulder. "Pull yourself together and then tell us what's worrying you."

Ronald gulped, then straightened himself and threw back his head. "I want to make a request of you," he said, "but I want your promise that you will never tell anyone I have asked the favor of you."

"DON'T INVITE CAROLYN!"

Dickey shot a quick glance at Lillian and me and we both nodded our assent to the boy's request.

"Of course, lad!" Dickey said. "Go on; spill whatever's on your mind."

Ronald's face was suddenly drained of color and we saw that whatever the emergency was that had brought him to us, it was shaking him as if he were a victim of the ague.

"It's just this," he said slowly, tremulously. "Don't let Carolyn come up here with Marion for her birthday next week."

I caught my breath in a little gasp of astonishment, but neither Lillian nor Dickey turned the traditional hair.

"Do you feel like explaining that request, Ronald?" Dickey asked.

"Do I have to?" There was distress in the boy's voice.

"Yes, Ronald, you must!" Lillian said with incisive determination. "There's too much at stake just now for me to have any more mysteries on hand than are already circled around my addled head. I must know why you do not wish Carolyn to come home with Marion for her next week-end."

"It's because of something Dad said," Ronald blurted out after a second's hesitation, and there was in his eyes something of the horrified doubt and fear which I had seen in them during the awful period of suspense that had marked the kidnaping of Marion and Carolyn, and the suspicion we had held that Samuel Brixton had had some part, if only a passive one, in that dastardly scheme.

Ronald's stepfather, whom he always had loved and revered, and who, indeed, was the only father the boy had ever known, had been fully exonerated of any complicity in the kidnaping. But I knew there still remained with Lillian a very lively suspicion that the former associate of Marion's dead father n discreditable business transations had sinister designs upo the lock box which Marion's old grandmother had left to hr, with instructions that it be opened on the girl's eighteenth birthday.

"Yes, yes," Lillian said feverishly. "What was it that he said?"

The slow crimson came back to Ronald's face again

"He stopped Maion and Carolyn in the upper hll just now," he began slowly, and said to them in that jovialhearty manner of his, 'Well, kitens, you're due for an exciin time next week-end, aren't you? I suppose Carolyn's going to e with you when you open the box, isn't she?'"

"What did Marion sy to that?" Lillian demanded shrply.

"She said"—Ronald voice was again choking—"Wh, of course, she's going to be wh me. Do you think, after all we've been through together, tha I wouldn't have my r'homy' witima on this most important occaion of my life?'"

"Did—did your-stepfather make any comment pon that?" Lillian asked.

(Continued tomrow)

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ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Office Girls On Trail Of a 'Ride Home'

Dear Miss Fairfax:

Last winter my husband was quite ill and his friends came to see him. Among them was a young lady employed in his office. She said she missed him terribly, for she hated to ride home in the street cars now that he was unable to drive her home every evening from the office.

I think my heart missed a beat at that remark, and after she left I asked him why he hadn't told me he has been driving her home every evening.

He said he didn't think it was important, though he had told me previously he never drove anyone home. Since then I feel I've lost my love for him, though he has taken me in his arms and begged forgiveness over and over.

That incident has done something to my heart, and we've quarrelled a good deal of late. Was he very wrong in not telling me about driving this girl home? Can I ever learn to love him in the old way?

HEARTBROKEN.

Please try to forgive and forget, as soon as possible. If you do not, naturally he will turn to this girl for comfort, and that, taken in connection with everything else, will wreck your marriage. And please let me say if you had been around offices as much as I have and seen how young ladies hint, almost threaten, and try every type of tactics to be taken home, you would understand and forgive.

* * *

SHOULD SHE SAY "GOOD MORNING?"

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Some months ago the apartment next to ours was rented to a family consisting of a mother, father and two sons (young men). They both look to be of a fine type, and one of them appeals to me very much. I've never spoken to any man in my life without an introduction, but the other morning we both left for work at the same time. He looked at me and I looked at him. Would it have been very wrong if I had said "good morning" to this next-door neighbor?

BEE FRANK.

I don't believe the Recording Angel will chalk any sin against you for greeting a next-door neighbor. In fact, living in the same apartment and next door to each other, it would be a little difficult to keep on staring glumly.

Vacations.... Lead to Romance

By Nell Brinkley

WE'RE dropping PROBLEMS, PHILOSOPHISING, ADVISING, wise DEDUCTIONS, LESSONS, and everything to do with the puzzling side of love; for a little while; for it's SUMMER. And Summer is Vacation-Time. And Vacation-Time is surely, of all times, the roseate hour of Romance!

So we're going on a "Vacation!" Through the gate-way that leads to the playgrounds of the girls and boys who toil and spin in the city all Winter as they may hunt up the run-away places at the same season every other girl and boy is bound for, then, too. And at the gate-way stands our old friend, Eros, beckoning!

Vacations lead to Romance, and Romance leads to Weddings. Though neither the girl with her brand-new outfit of prints, and denims, and "jammers," and lastex-bathing suits, breeches and boots, and lovely et cetera, nor the young man in whip-cords, with bathing-suit and slacks packed, hear any bells or see any veils in the future when they start for the wilderness.

But they do sense Romance in the air. And Romance is enough for NOW. Who can stay sensible and cool under the spell of gurgling mountain-water; the harp-music of pines; the pound of surf on a silver shingle; when two horses' heads rise and fall side by side, and a young person is riding knee-to-knee with you; on the silver centre of a lake at twilight in a canoe; WHO?

And when one is idle? And care is back in the city?

NELL BRINKLEY

Perfumes With a Past

Romance Of Ages Captured in Rare Scents

By JULIET SHELBY

WHEN a maker of perfumes can boast one hundred and sixty years of business on two or more continents, it stands to reason that his brews are loved!

And the year 1935 brings such an anniversary to a house that claims that "in the early days of its existence their shop was the rendezvous for fair ladies and dashing gallants."

The names of these customers on the old account books, which are now a part of their famous collection, evoke glamorous pictures of many romantic and historical personages.

Names that have long been familiar include Napoleon, Josephine, Marie Antoinette, Princess Adelaide d'Orleans, Marquis de Polignac and many others too numerous to mention.

"This perfumer was purveyor, by special appointment, to practically all the crowned heads of Europe, and was the official perfumer of the Courts, and to most European nobility."

Ever since that day they have striven to offer charm and beauty in their little flacons of perfumes. So in commemoration of the successful days of the past, and in anticipation of more successful days in the future, this maker of perfumes is offering two exquisite fragrances, at prices much reduced for a limited time only.

The two fragrances chosen for this special offering are universally popular, so if you are in need of a new perfume I advise you to get to the shop that carries it with a hop, skip and a jump!

When using either of these lovely scents, you can think of the ladies of the court enjoying perfumes of the same historic name, and I hope you will enjoy some of the romance attached to their histories!

To learn the names of these two lovely perfumes which are so reasonable in price, call Miss Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

POSED BY LORETTA YOUNG.

HERE'S STREAM-LINING

No Extra Details

PATTERN 9310

By MARIAN MARTIN

Maybe you've never thought of it in just that way; but the new vogue for "Streamlining" definitely influences our fashions and all for the good, too!

Here's a frock that is literally "cut to the bone" both in line and cost!

Without a single fussy detail, it goes its way smartly with a clean-cut neckline that takes a scallop cut for trim and a yoke that miraculously becomes a fetching puff sleeve.

Even the belt and pocket take to scallops, and how much more effective they all are accented with big, gay buttons!

Just the kind of a dress to start a good morning in—made of a practical washable cotton like seersucker or percale.

Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9310 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

The Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book will lead your way to warm weather chic!

Send for your copy now! Price of book 15 cents. Book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Address all orders to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Beauty Answers

Question: I would be very grateful if you would print the recipe for a good hand lotion. I recently had my druggist make up your Elderflower Contour cream recipe, and I am now using it and like it immensely. If you know of a hand lotion that is easily made at home without much expense, please print it.

Mrs. Doris L., Squantum

Answer: Here is an ideal hand lotion which can be used the year round: Soak sixty grains of whole gum tragacanth in fourteen ounces of stronger rosewater for three or four days. If the mass should appear lumpy, force it through a sieve. Add one ounce of alcohol, one ounce of glycerine and a few drops of your favorite perfume. Pour into four ounce squatty jars. If it is too thick, add a little more glycerine. If the tragacanth is weighed carefully, the consistency will be just right.

Cosmetic Cases

FOR EVENING WEAR, they are showing comforting cosmetic cases these days, little flat affairs with a handle, containing compact compartments for cigarettes, rouge, powder, lipstick and comb. They are covered in brocade, metal lames, or petitpoint.

Laura Wheeler

Crocheted Square

CROCHETED SQUARE PATTERN 772

GET OUT your crochet hook and string and commence piling up the squares that will add charm to your home as scarfs, cloths, buffet sets, bedspreads.

The square is a simple one to do—you'll know it by heart in no time.

You'll find it excellent pick-up work, too, and will be amazed to see how quickly the squares will pile up.

Pattern 772 comes to you with complete directions for making the square and joining it to form a variety of articles; material requirements; illustrations of the square and of all stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Culbertson on Bridge

Consider Opponent's Position

Sometimes a Bridge player must, like a detective, stop to consider what he would have done had he been in his opponent's position.

This will give him an idea of the type of hand the opponent must have had, to have prompted some bid or play.

Opening leads against slam contracts are most revealing in this respect. They are usually chosen carefully, and the leader has good reasons for choosing the card he leads.

If the declarer can reconstruct a hand from which the opening lead would have been proper, he can gain valuable clues to help in planning the play of the hand.

West, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ 6 2 ♡ 7 6 5 ♢ K 10 9 5 3 ♣ A 8 7	
♠ 9 7 ♡ 10 5 4 ♢ Q J 8 2 ♣ Q 10 5	North W E South	♠ J 10 8 4 3 ♡ — ♢ A 7 6 4 ♣ 9 6 3 2
	♠ A K Q 5 ♡ A K Q 10 9 2 ♢ — ♣ K J 4	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	2♡
Pass	3♢	Pass	3♡
Pass	4♢	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♣ (1)	Pass	6♡
Pass	Pass	Pass	

(1) In response to a conventional bid of four notrump, any bid in a suit not previously mentioned shows the Ace of that suit.

In this hand it was vital for South to receive information about the Ace of clubs. North had bid diamonds, and without the Ace-showing bid South would have been likely to think that if North held an Ace it would be in diamonds, the suit he had bid.

The four-notrump convention also guided South away from a Grand Slam attempt, for he knew North ♣4 not hold two Aces—with both missing Aces North's response would have been five notrump.

West opened the nine of Spades, South winning the Queen. When South laid down the Queen of hearts he discovered the sad news that West had a sure trump trick.

It now seemed that the contract, which had looked so safe, would depend upon the club finesse.

South wanted to give himself an extra chance, however, and searched the possibility of a squeeze.

In this connection he reconstructed the opponents' hands. West had opened a spade; if West had held the Ace of diamonds in addition to his trump trick, he would have tried to take his Ace on the opening lead, not knowing South was void of diamonds.

West therefore seemed unlikely to hold the Ace.

South next played the King of spades, then his small spade. West discarded a diamond, and dummy ruffed.

The lead from dummy was the King of diamonds; East covered with the Ace, and South ruffed. South then played the Ace of spades. West ruffed with the eight of hearts, and when dummy discarded a club West played the Jack of hearts, to take out dummy's last trump.

South had made a squeeze possible, however, by his play of the King of diamonds.

When South ran the rest of his hearts West found himself unable to hold all three of his clubs and the diamond Queen as well.

He had to throw a club, and that allowed South to cash the Ace and King, dropping the Queen and making the Jack good for the final trick.

"FOR THE ASHES"

By RUBY AYRES

IT WAS an odd coincidence that while a friend with whom I was lunching one day was pouring out the tragedy of a past love affair which she cannot forget, she would push across the table to me a small ash-tray on which were engraved these words, "For the Ashes."

We were both smoking, and for a moment I forgot what she was saying as my eyes rested on the inscription, and I thought that it was a far more eloquent answer to her bitterness than any attempted consolation of mine could have been.

And she went on and on—almost, I am afraid, enjoying her own misery. "I am only a young woman still—and yet for the rest of my life I shall be lonely and miserable. Why did he, of all the men in the world, have to die?

"Of course, I could marry if I wished to, but what is the use of marrying a man you don't care for? Other women do, of course, but I'm not like that . . .

"I'm one of the faithful sort, unfortunately—what the world calls a "one-man' woman—and it seems so hard that I should be left, while other women who haven't got it in them to care very deeply for anyone, never know the meaning of the word sorrow." She broke off for a moment, evidently struck by my silence, for she said a little waveringly: "What are you thinking about? That I'm a dreadful grumbler, I suppose?"

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Nothing like it in flavor and zest. Our secret seasoning is the reason. Ask for Blue Label Tomato Juice Cocktail by name.

When the Sun fades your Apparel—here's what to do!

SUMMER sun — and laundering, too—*will* fade the gay colors from your wardrobe, or your children's. But don't let it worry you—just do as millions of other women do—*use Tintex!* These easiest of Tints and Dyes work like magic—restoring faded color, or giving new color to any washable fabric. Be sure you *insist* on Tintex—then you'll be sure of *perfect* results. 38 brilliant, long-lasting colors.

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This Is Life
By ROBERT E. ROGERS

It has become a kind of habit in America to consider that anything said by Colonel House is very important and pretty sure to come true.

At this very moment he probably knows the date when Mussolini will begin to gang up on the blameless Abyssinians with a view to stealing their shirts—yes, the word is stealing! — just as he probably can come near to guessing how many votes the grass root states will cast for Mr. Hoover.

So it pays to listen to the Colonel. Robert E. Rogers

I suspect that one of his remarks delivered last week, on the occasion when the Dowager Mrs. Roosevelt was visiting at Manchester, may come nearer telling the truth about the President than anything we have heard yet.

He said in effect:

"The President is no Roosevelt; he's all Delano."

When I read that remark a great light broke upon me. I had been worrying about what had happened to the Roosevelt blood and why F. D. R. seemed less and less like T. R. as time went on.

Is and Is Nots

Since I haven't the slightest idea what is a Delano, all I can do is to indicate what is not a Roosevelt.

Both branches of Roosevelts started as Democrats, but became unionist Republicans during the War of the Rebellion. After the war the Delano-Roosevelts went back to Democracy, while the Bulloch-Roosevelts remained Republican.

That tells something.

When T. R. became President he put the management of his private property into Douglas Robinson's hands. But F. D. R., we are told, has never had the management of his private property; it has always been trusteed for him.

There are some carping critics who feel that such a situation is not the best kind of preparation for the President's financial schemes—may, indeed account for them.

T. R. was a Republican reformer, but up until 1912 he was a good practical party man, who played conventional politics and pretty successfully.

F. D. R. has never been accepted as a good Democrat by the old guard. To them he always had been, and increasingly is, a composite Populist-Socialist with red trimmings.

Dutch Streak

The Dutch Reformed streak in T. R. and his sons certainly had a tendency to make them highly conventional moralists. Personally, in regard to moral questions T. R. was a bit of a bluenose, as Owen Wister makes clear.

But the Huguenot streak in the De la Nouse seems to have shucked off its Calvinism pretty successfully. The F. D. R.'s have much more of the Cavalier in them.

Only the First Lady, who stems from the other branch, seems to have the moral preoccupations of T. R. To him personal responsibility came first and social morality second.

But F. D. R. seems to think almost exclusively in the wide and sweeping terms of social utopias.

In their respective advisers, too, you can see the difference. It is true that T. R. never cottoned to Blaine and Conklin and Platt and Quay and Barnes.

But young Thomas Beer informs us on insids authority that he got along very well with Mark Hanna and frequently took his advice.

And his closest advisers were certainly not social radicals and idealists.

Perhaps that is one reason his cabinet was so strong, built, as it was, around Elihu Root and the conservative Taft, and Cortelyou and Moody—all stout realists, worshippers of the God of things as they are—or were.

One suspects that the Tugwell, Richberg, Frankfurter, Hopkins type would never have had a look-in with T. R., whereas Glass of Virginia might have been dear to his heart.

Snarls and Smiles

T. R. grinned and shouted and snarled. F. D. R. smiles and smiles —and smiles. T. R. had a habit of believing he was right and of acting pretty rapidly and sometimes violent on that assumption.

Curiously enough, as in the Panama Canal episode, his puddings turned out to eat pretty well. F. D. R. has the same certainty, except that his views seem to be based on less practical grounds.

And to date they have not jelled so very successfully.

T. R. had a profound respect for the basic and simple fundamentals, such as the Constitution.

One can imagine him bursting out in private against the Supreme Court. One cannot imagine him openly advocating the passing of laws without regard to their constitutionality.

When he came to the parting of the ways he made an open break and was beaten in a fair fight. He never sought, while he was in office, to chisel in on basic American assumptions. He worked as a private citizen, with no oath binding him.

T. R.'s head was shaped like Grover Cleveland's. F. D. R.'s is shaped like Woodrow Wilson's.

And that sums up all that really needs to be said on the subject.

FEEL WONDERFUL EVERY DAY

PERHAPS you could if you did not have to suffer from periodic pains and discomforts. Have you tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets? Sally Mariel works in a mill in Putnam, Connecticut. She had dizzy spells every month. "One of my friends told me about your Tablets," she says, "They are wonderful." Chocolate coated. Small size 25 cents.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

"VOTE BUYING" ALARMS G. O. P.

By International News Service

Albany, July 16—Declaring that the greatest threat to Republican success this Fall is "the impending dumping of federal and state funds into doubtful counties," Melvin C. Eaton, State Republican Chairman, today warned his party that "vote buying is contemplated.

In a statement before a joint meeting of the Republican state committee and the campaign committee, Eaton asserted:

"We had a sample of use of federal relief and public works funds to control elections last November, when millions of dollars were poured into Michigan, Ohio, New Mexico, Maine and other doubtful states in an effort to elect Democrats, or to defeat Democrats who opposed Roosevelt policies.

"The experience gained by the administration this year in the gentle science of buying elections will, I feel confident, be utilized in this state between now and next November."

BRIEF SERVICE FOR M'KNIGHT

Fifteen-minute funeral services without music or pallbearers, attended by a small congregation of relatives and faithful friends, today closed the life story of Edwin T. McKnight, bank president and former Senate president, pardoned last week from prison.

They took place in his late home, 64 Terrace road, Medford.

The Rev. William E. Gardner, of Trinity church, officiated at the funeral and at the committal.

Ten cars carried the mourners to the burial place in Mount Auburn cemetery.

McKnight, who headed the closed Medford Trust Company, died Saturday, the third day following his pardon from prison.

Bag Snatcher Foiled

A bag snatcher, foiled in his attempt to steal a girl's handbag near the Beacon-Reservoir carbarn by a former CCC worker, John Mahan, of Kirkwood road Brighton, is being sought today by police.

VALLEY BILL POWERS CUT

Drastic curtailment of powers originally proposed in the bill establishing the Merrimack River Valley Authority was made by the House ways and means committee in reporting the bill to the House today.

Instead of the broad powers to utilize federal funds, if and when granted in the development of the valley, the redrafted bill stipulates that the authority is limited to construction and maintenance of a trunk sewer through the valley to remove pollution from the river.

The original bill, as recommended by Governor Curley, called for construction of numerous public works projects, including the beautifying of the banks of the river, construction of parks and power plants.

In the altered bill, it is specifically provided that $10,000,000 in federal funds must be obtained prior to January 1, 1936 or the provisions of the act will be void.

Owe Thanks to Firemen

Thanks to the Everett fire department, which sent men with an inhalator to the home of this mother, Mrs. Ruth Boudreau of Union street, Everett, her new-born baby, whom she plans to call James, is alive today. Artificial respiration saved the child. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

'TUBE' BABY THRIVES

By Associated Press

Marlboro, N. Y., July 16—Bobby Linsig, only child in recent medical history to live without an esophagus, had a birthday today and celebrated by chewing on a brand new "pacifier."

Five months ago Bobby was born in a Newburgh Hospital and physicians feared he could not live because the main food passage to the stomach was lacking. Now he weighs 14 pounds and is as healthy and lively as any normal child.

The "pacifier," although usually frowned upon by physicians, was given Bobby to help develop his gums. It is the only exercise the gums receive, as all of the child's food is inserted through a tube to the stomach. If he doesn't get the "pacifier" at the regular time, Bobby asserts himself by loud and vigorous complaints.

Mrs. Raymond Linsig, the child's mother, feeds him 5½ ounces of milk formula three times daily. He also is fed cod liver oil and orange juice. During the feeding period, Bobby amuses himself by playing with his fingers and "cooing" to himself.

No X-rays have been taken since the child left the hospital three months ago. Surgeons plan to attempt to construct an artificial esophagus when Bobby is six years old.

EVIDENCE COSTS RIGHT TO DRIVE

Revoking a mans' license if he doesn't agree with his testimony in a court case is a prerogative of the motor vehicle registrar, Assistant Registrar Alfred W. Devine said today.

On Devine's recommendation, Registrar Goodwin revoked the driver's license of William E. Foster, superintendent of public bathhouses in New Bedford.

Foster, a witness against an alleged drunken driver, testified the driver was sober. The registry lost the case. Foster lost his license.

Asked for a statement, Goodwin said he would let Devine speak for him. Devine said it was correct that Foster was branded an improper person to drive a car because he had testified to the sobriety of Max Kramer, a New Bedford business man.

Devine said:

"Foster told the police Kramer was under the influence of liquor, but in court he reversed his story.

"There is no law which prevents us from taking away the license of a man who aids and abets another known to be operating under the influence of liquor.

"Revocation of the license is the prerogative of the registrar. It is a matter of public safety."

Section 22 of Chapter 90 of the General Laws gives the registrar of motor vehicles the power to suspend or revoke any license or registration for any cause he may deem sufficient.

NEWTON SMASH
Probe Tomorrow

All principals except Governor Curley and Major Joseph F. Timility were today asked to appear at a special investigation of the motorcycle escort accident in Newton to be held tomorrow morning.

Flays "Pressure Selling"

Attempts of certain liquor salesmen to bring pressure upon dealers to purchase their goods under threat of possible failure to get licenses renewed were today exposed and condemned by the state alcoholic beverages control commission.

WHEN ALIEN-BORN SONS ARE CITIZENS

By THE PENSION EDITOR, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

In regard to naturalization, there has been one particularly popular question sent in by readers for solution.

Many persons do not seem to know whether they are citizens, having been born of alien parents on non-American soil. Later their father became a naturalized citizen.

A foreign-born minor of alien parents is a citizen, automatically, if the alien father became a citizen before the foreign-born child becomes 21.

Questions and answers today:

Q—Do I have to hire a lawyer to apply for the pension?

C. A. W., Mattapoisett.

A—No. Merely apply at the old-age assistance bureau in your home town.

Q—I married an American citizen, whom I have since divorced. How can I prove my citizenship?

M. G. C., Chelsea.

A—Apply for your own papers at the Naturalization Bureau, Federal building, Boston.

Q—My baptism certificate places my age at 66; my citizenship papers at 64. What shall I do, if anything? A. H., Boston.

A—The age on the citizenship papers is a matter of personal statement; the baptism certificate is a matter of record. Thus your baptismal record will be accepted by the pension bureau.

Q—Is a person who has been an inmate of a penal institution eligible for the pension. J. C., Boston.

A—It will depend upon whether or not the board believes the person is "deserving."

Q — I have a place to eat and sleep, but need money for clothes. Will I be able to get the pension, if I fulfill other requirements?

A. W. W., Georgetown.

A—Yes.

Q — My father has lived in this country over 30 years. Many people have told him that he becomes a citizen automatically because of his long residence. Is that so?

C. L. F., Cambridge.

A—No. He must take out naturalization papers.

Q—Can a man gain citizenship by marrying an American woman? E. E. B., Boston.

A—No.

Q—Can we keep our home and pay on a $7100 mortgage, and still be eligible for the pension? A. R., Haverhill.

A—You may only pay interest, no principal.

Q—Must I give up my home to get the pension? W. G. C., East Longmeadow.

A—No.

Q—I have been in Massachusetts for the past two years, having lived in New Hampshire for eight years previously. Where can I apply for the pension? C. M. S., Roxbury.

A—You are not eligible in either state.

Q—Can I have my pension transferred from one city to another? J. L. T., Boston.

A—Yes. I would advise that you see officials of both cities before moving.

Questions PENSION Answers

If you want information as to old age pensions—U. S. or State—Write

PENSION EDITOR
Boston American
Boston, Mass
5 Winthrop Square

Chinese Flood Recedes

Hankow, China, July 16 (AP)—The great Yantze river began to recede today from its record high level of the last two weeks, relieving the apprehension of the flood-menaced populace.

Clip this and send for information about the John Hancock Retirement Fund Policy—protection for your family, income for yourself.

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LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
JOHN HANCOCK INQUIRY BUREAU
197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Mass.
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9-5-34

Steel Pier Excursion Rates Offered Readers

In tomorrow's editions of the Boston Evening American will be printed a coupon for the second half-fare Thursday excursion on the Cape Cod Steamship Company steamer Steel Pier.

This excursion, however, will be much longer than the first trip made last Thursday.

Next Thursday's trip will be one of 110 miles and will take the excursionists across Massachusetts Bay. Through the Cape Cod canal to Buzzards Bay and return—an eight-hour sail, with the departure at 10:15 a. m. from Comercial wharf, in Boston, and the return at 6 p. m.

There will be no stopovers on this long trip, but those aboard will see the two new Cape Cod traffic bridges, the new railroad bridge at Bourne, which is not yet completed —and they will have a fine day's vacation away from the heat of the city.

Half fares are $1 for adults and 50 cents for children, but each child must have a coupon ticket and be accompanied by an adult.

Clip the coupon in tomorrow's editions of the Boston Evening American.

DIAMONDS RESET While You Wait
SEE IT SET
IN MODERN MOUNTINGS
18K Gold $5
PLATINUM SETTING AT LOWEST PRICES. A LARGE SELECTION OF DISTINCTIVE SETTINGS TO FIT ANY NUMBER OF STONES.
Over 500 designs to select from
SAGER BROS. & CO.
DIAMOND SETTERS SINCE 1906. HUB. 0224
323 Washington St., 8th Floor
Opposite Raymond's

Light an Old Gold for young ideas!

STIMULATING

BUT NEVER IRRITATING

WHEN YOU'RE GOIN' PLACES, you want to travel with young ideas.

That's why Old Golds are happy traveling companions . . . whether you're motoring across the continent or "go-carting" around the lawn.

These "Young Moderns" who speak of Old Golds as "young ideas" . . . know their cigarettes. Fine tobacco *does* promote amiable spirits and feelings. And in an Old Gold you get the "pick-me-up" of Nature's choicest leaf. Slow-burning, extra-mild tobacco in its most congenial form.

SMOKERS! GET THIS!

We GUARANTEE that Old Golds contain the choicest Turkish and domestic tobaccos grown; the finest obtainable at any price. Only such fine old tobaccos can give that natural aroma and fragrance of Old Gold cigarettes.

P. Lorillard Company
ESTABLISHED 1760

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New Pictures of
THE FAMOUS
Dionne Quintuplets
will appear in
TOMORROW'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
also more new pictures of these well known babies will appear in Thursday's and Friday's Boston Evening American.

TEXAS BABE BATTLES SIEGE GUN

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1935 11

AUSTEN LAKE

A Warning to Girl Ball Players: Fate and Miss Nelly

I AM SORRY FOR MISS NELLIE TWERDZIK, the Webster High School girl who has just suffered a busted nose while playing baseball with a semi-pro nine. I could be sorrier for Miss Twerdzik did I not have such a mortal dread of girl ball players, tracing back to the school day when I was painfully and treacherously beaned by a neighbor's daughter.

Austen Lake

Women have such an insidious habit of chiseling into male prerogatives and skimming off the gravy. Look at what Miss Babe Mitchell did to Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth during a spring exhibition match between the Yankees and that barefoot league team a few years back.

Why, she plumb struck out Babe and Lou and had the feat, which was nothing more than common chivalry, three-sheeted through the press of the country, to make herself big while making the two men bums.

Well, the neighbor's daughter was a left-handed lass named Charmaine Noonan. She had a perky, tip-tilted snoot stippled with freckles; a very pretty snoot in itself. But her knees were hard little knobs, covered with bramble scratches and raw scuffs from scaling the tops of picket fences.

And Charmaine, who was sixy for her 11 years, could fetch you a shocking lick with either fist on no notice at all and without the formal introduction of pawing the air, as was the sporting custom among the boys. She just walked up with a disarming, toothgapped grin and let you have it full in the kisser. Smack!

* * *

Pigtail Dictator

WELD, CHARMAINE, or Slobber as the lads called her for the smears of breakfast egg and cereal on her chin, could do everything that the boys did, even to rolling and smoking cornsilk.

But she had the distressing genius of doing boys' things better than the boys, and she could roll you as nifty a gasper as ever strangled a kid half to death. And once she whopped Heinie Newman, a pudgy, apple-cheeked lad, with a raw egg from behind Pillsbury's lawn shrubbery, as dead shot a bit of markmanship as I ever saw.

Heinie hated her for that, because it ruined his best pongee suit and made him miss the Tuckers' party. And Slobber got a woodshed licking, so she hated Heinie right back.

By her unnatural talents and the heft of her knuckles, Slobber assumed command of the gang and insisted on pitching all the ball games back of Ruben's bakery. Only, at her own whim, she would pitch for both sides and then arbitrarily go to bat regardless of whose turn it was. She had a lot of raw pitching stuff, too. None of that duck-wing, glass-arm motion usual with girls, but a full, overhand delivery with a high pitch of the right knee that had the boys pulling back with their feet in the water bucket.

* * *

She Made Her Own Rules

ONLY SLOBBER, BEING IMPULSIVE, was not always ethical and sometimes she would turn and let the ball fly short of the regulation distance, just to sneak over a quick strike, which she, as umpire, would call according to her own interpretation. This should properly have been a balk or something, if measured against the rules. But Slobber just stuck out her pink tongue when the lads squawked and waggled her fingers suggestively against her perky snoot.

We stood for all this and various other cheats because, as I say, Slobber could fetch you such a pretty lick with either fist and sometimes would let you have it just to keep in practice. It didn't do you any good to run either, because Slobber was pretty footfast and could land you a neat kick in the middle of the pants without breaking her stride.

* * *

Waterloo Behind a Bakery

I COULD HAVE LIKED SLOBBER pretty well on account of her sweet snoot and her tip-tilted nose, if she had not been such a hard-handed bully and given to such low tricks. But I never hated her so heartily as Heinie Newman.

And so, on the day that she suddenly whirled half-way up the pitching lane and jammed a sneaky pitch, that caught me under the left ear to lay me cold, Heinie blew up and lathered into Slobber like a little windmill.

And, what is more, he gave her a very tasty licking, which emanated from the heat of his fury. And for the first time we saw Slobber weep with her chunky fists stuck into her eyes and her pigtails covered with dust.

* * *

She Wears a Plain Golden Band

WELL, THAT WAS YEARS AGO, and until last spring I had not returned to the old town since long before the war.

You can imagine my surprise to find that Slobber is now a sedate and rather prim lady in her middle 30s, with a puritanical manner of puckering her lips and murmuring "Tsk, Tsk."

She is Mrs. Heinie Newman now and has a brood of little Newmans, one of whom is a sturdy lass with a perky, tip-tilted snoot stippled with freckles and knees that are hard little knobs, covered with bramble scratches and raw scuffs from scaling picket fences. Her name, too, is Charmaine, but from the traces of breakfast egg and cereal on her chin I know that the neighborhood lads must call her Slobber.

So you see that little beginnings sometimes have big endings, and I shall always believe that the licking which Heinie Newman gave Miss Slobber Noonan behind Ruben's bakery was the pivotal point in both their lives. And I am wondering what their destiny might have been if Slobber had missed my head with that sneaky pitch.

This may have little or nothing to do with the fact that Miss Nellie Twerdzik, the Webster girl athlete, has just had her beak busted in a semi-pro game. Except that I have a mortal dread of girl baseball players and their insidious habit of chiseling into male prerogatives and skimming off the gravy.

I am wondering whether Miss Twerdzik may not up and marry the guy who threw the ball that flattened her beazer and, by this chancy twist of fate, make him and herself very happy.

N. E. HOT SPOT OF 'BARNYARD GOLF' SAYS CHAMP

3,000,000 Playing Horseshoes, Reveals Risk, 124-Pound King

Form is necessary for ringers and Jimmy shows the windup of his pitch.

Position of hand is extremely important. Note grip on side of horseshoe.

Jimmy Risk, above, national trick horseshoe champion, can pull more wizardry between stakes than any other man in the world. He has astounded audiences all over North America.

LADY HORSESHOE TOSSERS PAGED

"PITCH AND LOSE WEIGHT"

By Murray Kramer

Barnyard golf, the farmer's diversion, has gone urban.

That good old game of horseshoes has come back strong and there are now over 3,000,000 converts to the backyard sport.

Right here in New England, the game has grown with such rapidity that this is the leading section of the country for the sport during the Summer months.

The boys have become so keen about the sport that they have sent for experts to see how it is done and that brings us to our story of the day—Jimmy Risk.

Champ Small

Our hero is just a wee bit of masculinity who cannot make the Fairbanks quiver above the 124-pound mark, but horseshoically speaking, Jimmy stands up there with the most rugged of them and makes them look like rank novices.

Records are always good reading—so take a squint at a few of the world's marks Jimmy has set up:

588 points out of 100 shoes
95 ringers out of 100 shoes
48 ringers out of 50 shots
39 ringers out of 40 shots
41 consecutive ringers
26 consecutive double ringers
112 ringers in a 50-point game

That, gentlemen, is flicking the horseshoes as they should be flicked.

Jimmy, however, does not let his talents stop at this point. He goes on with his wizardry and will throw ringers striking matches, pitch ringers over a blanket, ring cigarettes, flip ringers blindfolded and even circle movable stakes.

All this month he is touring this section and will appear in Dedham, Lowell, Lawrence, Fall River, Providence, Needham, Foxboro and several other nearby towns.

No Women

There is just one thing that Jimmy laments and that is the lack of interest that women display in horseshoes. If any of you gals have read to this point, here is a hot tip, Jimmy says,

"Horseshoe pitching is one of the greatest reducing means there is for a woman. Getting out there under a broiling sun and exercising will reduce the hips better than any other means I know."

Jimmy has been American champion for three years and at present is national trick horseshoe champion. He has traveled over 400,000 miles embracing all of North America and intends to go to Japan next summer.

"'Tis a great game," says Jimmy. And judging from the people now playing the game, he must be right.

SAYONARA Wins BOAT RACE

Halifax, N. S., July 16 (AP)—Sayonara, Vernon F. West's 68-foot schooner from Portland, today was declared the winner of the international yacht race from Portland to Halifax.

Sayonara, which reached Halifax harbor early this morning, was declared the winner after four of the six entries failed to appear within sufficient time to capitalize bigger handicap allowances.

West's schooner trailed Colonel S. C. Oland's Nomad across the finish line but had a time allowance of 3 hours, 30 minutes, which was more than enough to give Sayonara the victory on corrected time.

Nomad crossed the line at 11:10 p. m. (EST) last night. Sayonara was timed at 3:25:24. This produced a net advantage for the winner of 1:14:36.

Rain Halts Tennis Tilts

Manchester-by-the-Sea, July 16—Third-round matches in the annual Essex County Club invitation tournament, scheduled for this morning, were postponed until tomorrow because of inclement weather.

If possible first-round doubles matches will be played this afternoon.

SALIVA TESTS INAUGURATED

By Walter Kiley

The line forms on the right for the saliva test.

Small chance has the hopped-up horse got at Suffolk Downs in the future and woe to the scheming owner or trainer who takes a chance on caffeine, strychnine, cocaine, atropine, heroin, morphine or any of the other alkaloids which act as stimulants.

Dr. J. G. Catlett, supervising veterinarian for the New York racing commission, is at the Downs, hooking up the Massachusetts commission with the string of New York, Maryland, Florida and other commissions that have already joined the saliva test brigade.

The system goes into effect at today's races.

Every winner will have a sample of his saliva taken. Others requested by the stewards will likewise be included.

Lots Drawn

Not every winner's sample will be sent to the New York headquarter chemists for analysis. Lots will be drawn by the stewards and two or three of the winners will be chosen.

In this manner, none with the exception of the stewards and veterinarian will know who is to be selected.

Saliva tests are comparatively new in this country, having first been adopted two years ago in Florida.

Owners and trainers were up in arms when it was first introduced. In fact, there was a strike of trainers in Florida, the majority of them figuring that most of the fellows were hopping their horses so they should too.

But it has been used regularly for more than a score of years in France, where it has been successful in breaking down harmful customs.

So that when United States commissions decided on bringing it over here, Dr. Catlett and Charles E. Morgan, chief chemist for the New York racing commission, were despatched to Paris to study methods and gain data at St. Cloud, Auteuil and La Trembiay.

Dr. Catlett, who is only on here long enough to get the procedure under way, has a wealth of useful horse background

He graduated from the United States College of Veterinarian Surgeons at Washington and then spent four and one half years of war service as veterinarian, having a commission of captain, with the Army forces.

He now holds the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the reserve army.

Since its introduction over here, much has been accomplished until Dr. Catlett is now able to state that most of the doping evils have been banished from the racing game.

"Through the saliva test" states Dr. Catlett, **"we are able to recover all the alkaloids as long as an hour after a race. In the case of a dispute, we are quite willing that an owner or trainer be represented by his own private chemist when the analysis is being made at our New York laboratory."**

As for actual results, nine positive cases were discovered in the 1933-1934 season, the first at Florida. Guilty trainers were all suspended.

Penalties

Three positive cases were found in the 1934 New York season and three to date this year, three more at Rockingham's spring meeting and one during the Maryland year. In every guilty instance the trainer and his horses were penalized.

Now owners and trainers have come around to the belief that the saliva test has much merit. Through the system of selecting two or three winners each day, drawn by lot from the tests taken of all the victors, there is a threat held over the head of those erring trainers who might be willing to take a chance on going undetected. They now stick to the straight and narrow in most instances.

Co-operating with Dr. Catlett will be Dr. Bradley, veterinarian of the Massachusetts Racing Commission, who is having a special stall constructed where the tests will be made. He will have active charge when Dr. Catlett returns to New York.

Cards, Tribe, Dizzy Keep Strings Intact

By Universal Service

St. Louis, July 16—Hitting hard behind the pitching of Dizzy Dean, the St. Louis Cardinals ran their winning streak to 11 straight games with a 13-to-6 victory over the Braves.

The defeat was the eighth in a row for the Hubmen.

Dean coasted along behind the big lead his mates gave him and hung up his 15th win of the season.

Medwick and Durocher hit homers for the Red Birds.

The Braves planned to use Ed Brandt today on the hill in attempt to break the gloomy string of defeats.

Jess Haines was the probable starting pitcher for the home club.

Hansen to Nats

Washington, July 16 (AP) — Pitcher Roy Hansen, released by the St. Louis Browns, has been acquired by Washington and transferred to the Senators' Chattanooga farm in the Southern Association.

Castoff Lyn Doubles in 11th, Beats Old Mates

Washington, July 16 (US)—Lyn Lary, recently traded by the Senators to the Browns, slashed out an 11th inning double to score Harlan Clift with the run that gave the Browns a 3 to 2 victory over the Senators.

Ivy Andrews went the route for the winners, outpitching Earl Whitehill.

CLASSIC at Woodland TODAY

SARAZEN, MISS VAHEY PLAY

By Bill Grimes

Greatest hitter of all time among women golfers, Texas Babe Didrikson was ready today to match drives with the grand Seige Gun of local golf, Jesse Guilford, in a mixed foursome match at Woodland this afternoon.

Gene Sarazen, often termed the world's best golfer, was Miss Didrikson's partner in the match, while Guilford had capable Rosamond Vahey, state women's champion, as his teammate.

Sarazen added much color to the event, with his great shotmaking, but the spotlighted item was to be the long hitting of Miss Didrikson, and Guilford.

Babe Great

Until experts saw Miss Didrikson outhit Sarazen, Tom Mahan and Johnny Nice on more than one occasion at United Shoe in Beverly on Sunday afternoon, they were inclined to scoff at tales of her hitting golf prowess.

The Texas girl, who has been playing golf, only two years, proved that she can outhit men golfers, when she catches hold of the ball, in the Beverly exhibition.

Thus today's exhibition had more color than any golf affair of recent years with the staging of a hitting duel between the slim but powerful girl and Guilford, long the standout distance hitter of New England golf.

There was a chance that Texas Babe would beat Guilford at his own game, too.

Bitter Fight

Like any male golfer, Guilford was likely to be a bit nervous about being beaten by a woman.

And if Miss Didrikson could connect with one of her 300-yard drives off the first tee at Woodland today, there would be a chance that Guilford might start pressing in an attempt to put the invader in her place, and so lose out.

At any rate, today's match was a major attraction, even for the non-golfer, and a record crowd was expected at Woodland for the start of the presentation, at three o'clock.

BOOSTERS' DAY on H. N. S. Card

The combined organizations of the Star of the Sea Holy Name Society of East Boston, the bugle, fife and drum corps and the baseball team will sponsor a Booster's Day on July 21 at World War Memorial Park.

The baseball team will play a doubleheader against the Agawam A. C. of Boston, one of the fastest semi-pro teams in the city. The bugle, fife and drum will entertain before and after each game.

JACK DOYLE Kayoes Redmond

Newark, N. J., July 16—Jack Doyle, Irish heavyweight ringman, marked up a four-round kayo win over Jack Redmond here, in his second start for his second straight win in this country.

Doyle battered his foe in the third stanza, and in the fourth round ended the bout by blasting Redmond out of the ring into the ringside seats.

At Last! Reds Conquer Schumacher

Cincinnati, July 16 (US)—Hal Schumacher's 11-game winning streak was snapped when the Reds trounced the Giants, 13 to 6. It was the first time in his career that Schumacher has been beaten by the Reds. The defeat cut the Giants lead over the Cardinals to five games.

The Reds pounded Schumacher, Hubbell and Chagnon for 18 hits, including a home run by Bill Myers. Ott's 20th homer of the season and another by Hank Leiber failed to help the Giants.

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GLORY GREENOCK, WILSON'S BEST

Thomasville Class In $2500 Race

By DAVE WILSON
Selections Made for Fast Track
BEST BET—GLORY GREENOCK

Suffolk Downs, July 16—The $2500 added Plymouth Rock Claiming Stakes, a mile and seventy yards affair for three-year-olds and upward, headlines another sparkling card of eight races here tomorrow afternoon.

A capacity field of fifteen high grade platers have been named overnight for the feature, which is carded as the fifth number, with J. U. Gratton's Thomasville shaping up in my figures as the probable winner.

Glory Greenock, nosed out by Sun Dancer only a few days back, needs only to duplicate that feat in order to grace the winner's circle in the five furlongs of the sixth number.

FIRST—MY KIN, NED'S AFFINITY, FREE AGAIN

MY KIN turned in a corking third to Sun Dancer and Glory Greenock last time out. A duplicate of that performance would likely result in brackets. NED'S AFFINITY, away since Maryland, is reported on razor edge by the clockers. FREE AGAIN, a recent graduate at Aqueduct, for the remainder.

SECOND—SOCIAL CLIMBER, PASS, KALOLA

Just can't pass up SOCIAL CLIMBER'S recent Narragansett victory. The Creech colorbearer was in a world of trouble that day and had to be many pounds the best in order to score. PASS, unable to cope with the top one at Narragansett, is benefitted by a slight shift in weights and figures to offer the contention. He tapered off his training with a handy mile in 1:43.3. KALOLA, a frequent winner at Detroit, is capable of upsetting the dope.

THIRD—STAR FIRE, DIGNITARY, MIDSHIPMAN

STAR FIRE'S recent Narragansett races were in the nature of conditioners and may be tossed into discard. A blazing mile over this strip in 1:40.4 handily indicates that she is ready for a tiptop performance. DIGNITARY, sharpened up in a sprint a few days back, will be all dangerous if he runs back t othat recent second to Prince Abbott. MIDSHIPMAN was barely nosed out by Crystal Prince on opening day.

FOURTH—CANTINE LASS, HAPPY KNOT, MISS PREMIER

CANTINE LASS, always a good weight carrier, is well suited by all the conditions here. Her most recent Narragansett effort should have served to put her on razor edge. HAPPY KNOT, unreliable as they come, is clearly the speed of the party, but I have doubts concerning her weight-carrying ability. MISS PREMIER, on Western form, is accorded better than a fighting chance.

FIFTH—THOMASVILLE, ABEL ENTRY, GENTLE KNIGHT

THOMASVILLE, on general form, is clearly entitled to the top rating in an affair of this sort. Surely that recent second to Teralice at Narragansett leaves nothing to be desired. ST. MORITZ and MARMION, which will run coupled as the Mrs. A. J. Abel entry, performed well in better company at Detroit. They merit a good chance. GENTLE KNIGHT, fast and faint-hearted, figures to outlast the others.

SIX—GLORY GREENOCK, TONY'S WIFE, NARISE

It was a crime for GLORY GREENOCK to have lost her last race to Sun Dancer. The Greenock miss raced as if many pounds the best that day. TONY'S WIFE, fast and faint-hearted, may hang on long enough to save the place award from Narise. The latter placed to Songstone last trip.

SEVENTH—WEE TUNE, RENAISSANCE, OUR MAE

WEE TUNE looks like a standout under the weight arrangements here. The Tryster filly is coming after a bang-up second to Kiava, and is in under a feather of 106 pounds. RENAISSANCE finished a corking effort in placing to Wee Wink yesterday, but he is jumping up eight pounds off that effort. OUR MAE is a possibility.

EIGHTH—CENTER LINE, RACCOON, PATCHEYE

CENTER LANE came up a "real hot" paddock tip last Saturday, but he could do no better than finish third to Prince Pompey and Darkling. However, that effort, if repeated, should stand him in good stead in a cheap affair of this sort. RACCOON, a sturdy router, sprinted with varied success at Detroit and is coming up razor sharp. PATCHEYE has a fresh coat for the gent that manicures the morgue. He is capable of betterthings.

Sayonara
Beats Nomad to Finish Line

Halifax, N. S., July 16 (AP)—Vernon F. West's 65-foot schooner Sayonara, second yacht to finish the 316-mile Portland, Me.-Halifax ocean race, made port early today, defeating Colonel S. C. Oland's Nomad, first to finish, on a time allowance. Other entries have not been sighted.

The Nomad, the scratch boat, arrived at Halifax earlier today.

3 CANTAB Clubs Lead BOSTON TWI

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Jefferson Club	3	0	1.000
Lynch Club	3	0	1.000
Cambridge Cubs	1	0	1.000
Miller Oil	3	1	.667
Middlesex Laundry	2	1	.667
C. M. A. C.	2	2	.500
Irwin Club	0	2	.000
Arlington	0	2	.000

GAMES TONIGHT

Lynch Club at Miller Oil (Bike Park).

Jefferson Club at Arlington (Spy Pond).

C. M. A. C. at Cambridge Cubs (Thorndike Park).

Oddly enough, the three Cambridge teams in the Boston Twilight League are leading in the second half race. All these have taken on strength although the Cambridge Cubs needed little patching as they finished the first half going like wild fire.

These three get hard tests this evening. The Jefferson Club will get a crack at Arlington at Spy Pond Field.

The Lynch Club will clash with the Miller Oil team at the Waltham Bike Park.

One of the clubs going at a fast clip is the Cambridge Cubs which entertains the Franchtmen from Lowell at Thorndike Field, East Cambridge, this evening.

8th Straight Win for Cubs

Chicago, July 16—It took Chicago's Cubs ten innings to defeat the Phils, 3 to 1, and chalk up their eighth straight victory.

A double by Billy Herman sent Augie Galan across with the deciding run.

Lon Warneke, who relieved Larry French in the ninth, received credit for the win, his eighth of the season.

Discovery Might Try in Mile

Owner Is Anxious to See Runner Set Mark

By Ed Cogswell

It is assured that Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt will have his wonderful race horse, Discovery, at Suffolk Downs next Saturday in the $10,000 Bunker Hill handicap, which, in itself, is sufficient to attract the largest crowd of the meeting.

The distance for this rich event is 1⅛ miles. For certain reasons I would like to have had the distance a furlong shorter, or at a mile. In that case it is probable that Discovery would have been set down to establish a new world record.

It is one of the pet ambitions of young Vanderbilt to have his famous thoroughbred take a crack at Equipoise's world record of 1:34 2-5, made over a once around track and in an actual race.

Bear in mind, too, that Equipoise had on his back the substantial weight of 128 pounds at the time, conceding weight to Jamestown and Spanish Play, his opponents . . . that he wasn't out to make a record, simply to win the race, and the timer was the only one to catch him in that time, excellent watch experts having timed the mile in 1:34.

Great Record

So remarkable was the performance that to this day it is frequently spoken about when genuine horsemen gather in exchanging turf chat. It being such a monument in the mark of race track history is one of the very reasons that Vanderbilt is extremely anxious that Discovery, under similar conditions, should supplant the record of Equipoise.

Knowing that Discovery is right in top form at present, as is amply shown by his recent series of victories, is why I'd enjoy having the Bunker Hill at a mile. Any horse must be in the pink of condition to take a shy at any such mark. The slightest shift in racing form would make the attempt a failure.

All of this doesn't mean that Saturday will see else than a real horse race, for Discovery has for opposition such cracks as Dark Hope, Time Supply, Fidelle, Prince Fox, Lynx Eye, etc., to contend with.

Good News

Besides the public have the grand opportunity of seeing Discovery in combat, the horse that holds the world record for 1-16 miles and at 1-8 miles. Yet I'd like to just watch him tackle the mile record of Equipoise.

Good news for the customere . . . no seats reserved in grandstand . . . comfy chairs in boxes, too . . . all free . . . Crowd failed to see Easiest Way first . . . booked and jeered, of course . . . officials in correct places to decide close finishes . . . spectators at an angle.

Had Macrial right to the dot . . . warned bettors to keep eye on Star Porter . . . he clicked . . . Macriel sure a classy colt . . . nicely mannered . . . All pleased that Micky Brooks is again handicapping scorecard ratings . . . valuable lad, this Micky . . . Ajaccio had bad reversal of form . . . wins galloping . . . loses gracefully.

Starter Jim Milton had hands full in first race . . . unruly pack of youngsters at gate . . . Jockey Sonny Workman displays his skill . . . ride on Excite worth many trips to track to see . . . Heavy bettors plunged on Ned Reigh like race in bag . . . contender to the stretch was all . . . Pari-mutuel clerks placed on pari time . . . four days each a week . . . some windows closed.

The Plymouth Rock stake tomorrow . . . $2500 added money . . . distance one mile and seventy yards . . . Cheering in Pressbox . . . over daily double winner . . . Dave Rubenstein, popular announcer at Rockingham and Wonderland, bought right ticket . . . net to him $551 . . . tickets on double cost him $24 . . . Jockey R. Howell won four straight races . . . three of them Saturday.

Graded Races

First graded races slated for tomorrow . . . in classes A B and C . . . each event for six furlongs . . . handicappers of horses were F. J. Bryan, J. P. Turner, E. J. Brennan, and M. C. Shea . . . Jockeys Bobby Jones and Francis Morris on hand from New York . . . jockey colony now adds to 85 members.

Six valets to the jockeys have worn the silks . . . Buddy Glass, Bill Collins, Jim McTague, E. Landry and Ford Hunt . . . Glass rode Nashon to win 1910 Matron Stakes . . . up on Cock O' the Walk in Saratoga handicap and Champagne stake.

BRAUN Dog Takes SPOTLIGHT

West Springfield, July 15—A trim little pup from the Lee Summit, Missouri ranch of Logan Braun is due to step into the spotlight here tonight, on his first time out in fast company at the Crescent Kennel Club track.

The hound is Scotch Crick. A surprise victory for the Braun entry in Saturday's hill drew the Railbird's attention to him.

Tonight he goes against a field including Dutch Meikshan, Miss Angelus and Taine's hero in the Palmer stakes. All of them are experienced runners and tough competition but it's a good bet that most of the form boys will be on Scotch Crick.

The latter, with a late start last winter, hung up an enviable record at St. Petersburg, Florida.

Official entries Crescent Kennel Club, West Springfield, Mass., Tuesday night, July 16, 1935.

Icebergs Spoil Joy of Yachtsmen

New York, July 16 (AP)—The "joys" of transatlantic yacht racing were anumerated today by George Roosevelt, commodore of the Cruising Club of America, upon his return from Europe after sailing his Gloucester schooner in the Newport-Bergen race.

"At times," he said, "we could tell from the broadcasts of the ice patrol ships that we were within a few miles of the icebergs. I was scared to death."

"For 17 days I don't think I averaged three hours' sleep a day."

Commodore Roosevelt's yacht Mistress was shipped back Sunday aboard the liner Kungsholm.

GRID Income for PLAYERS

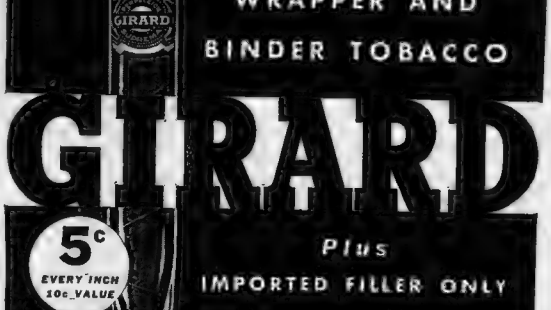
San Jose, Calif., July 16 (AP)—Football income at San Jose State Teachers College will be used hereafter to provide room and board for members of the football squad during the grid season.

The announcement was made by President T. W. MacQuarrie, shortly after the school withdrew yesterday from the far western conference.

"It is unfair," the president said, "to expect a boy to earn a living, play football and keep up his studies. Too many deserving youngsters have tried to do this only to find themselves dropped from school or suspended from athletic participation."

He added that "we are tired of having the far western conference tell us how to handle athletes in the classroom, and are determined to set our own rules, which will be more stringent than the present standards."

ELSIE ROBINSON, who writes from a woman viewpoint, often with startling confidences, every day in the Boston Evening American.



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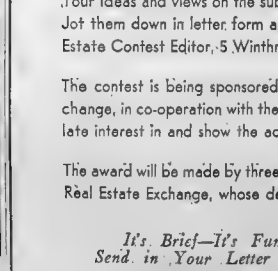

This is the offer of the American-Advertiser in co-operation with the Boston Real Estate Exchange for the best letter outlining the ADVANTAGES OF HOME-OWNERSHIP.

Your ideas and views on the subject may appeal to the judges. Jot them down in letter form and send your letter to the Real Estate Contest Editor, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

The contest is being sponsored by the Boston Real Estate Exchange, in co-operation with the American-Advertiser, to stimulate interest in and show the advantages of Home Ownership.

The award will be made by three judges, members of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, whose decision shall be final.

It's Brief—It's Fun—It's Educational
Send in Your Letter Now—It May Mean

$25.00 IN CASH FOR YOU!

FOG HALTS Boston Y. C. CRUISE

Boothbay Harbor, Me., July 16—It was fortunate for the success of the Boston Yacht Club's annual cruise that no Monday run was planned for the fleet.

A typical Maine coast fog bank shut the harbor door, and kept it closed all day.

With the wind southeast and likely to stay, it was decided at the captain's meeting on the Zingaro Conquest at noon to make the run to North Haven today at will, but to make it rain or shine.

Twenty-five skippers answered the roll call, and as all hands had several guests, more than a hundred attended the clam bake given by Robert W. Moore, Jr.

TAP'S TIP

BASEBALL

Two Games Tomorrow. First Game 1:30

RED SOX vs. CLEVELAND

Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store. Lib. 7260

Suffolk Downs Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds. $1000. Silks, five furlongs. The Dartmouth:

Wed's Affinity	118	Abbot's Trick 116
Miss Spark	116	Evermead 116
Free Again	118	Society Column 118
Reminding	110	My Kin 118

SECOND RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles, The Hanover.

Wandrel	109	Frampor	114
Shipmon	109	Flat Rock	114
Gold Sweep	107	aSocial Climber	2100
Exhale	109	Sound Money	112
Pass	114	Radisier	110
Yancy	118	Also eligible:	
Mathias	115	aFreier	107

aMrs. A. M. Creech entry.

THIRD RACE—Claiming, $2000, three-year-olds and up, one and 1-16 miles, the Fall River:

Forket	105	Huggins For	105
Prince Pompey	113	Four Spot	110
Pole Bar	110	Nectarsnake	110
Al Norman	110	Dignitary	106
Theories Pride	112	Michiplenum	112
Regraders	116	Propagandist	112
Also eligible:			
Aladdins Dream	110	Star Fire	106

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, $1500, Class B, six furlongs, graded handicap:

Iron Count	124	aMyopone	104
Miss Morocco	114	aCaninn Lass	104
Character	126	Happy Knot	102
Abbey Pompey	120	chea Fox	123

Also J. Marks entry.
aF. A. Curreaud entry.

FIFTH RACE—$2500, added, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards, claiming, The Plymouth Rock:

aM. Watts	109	Invardscout	119
Xandra	115	Star Fire	109
aHarmion	115	Open Range	115
Iron Manuel	115	Sand Baby	115
Thomasville	115	Cutie Yank	109
Paradon	109	Loanser	109
Stainforth	109	Bahamas	115
Gentle Knight	115		

aMrs. A. J. Abel entry.

SIXTH RACE — Two-year-olds, $1000, Silks, five furlongs, the Dartmouth:

The Nilboy	113	Narise	
Tony's Wife	113	Mild Manners	116
Glynna	116	Glitter	116
Glory Greenock	116		

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, $1500, Class C, six furlongs, graded handicap:

Our Man	125	Rowdow	100
Lucky Oak	119	Da Valera	115
Fantasy	107	Bee Bid	124
Wee Tune	106	Renaissance	106

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles, The Hanover:

Cutino	113	Retribution	107
Losing Chip	112	Cynwyd	109
Dynamyra	104	Doorkeeper	109
Myrtina	105	Non Richard	107
Fairboys	113	General Lejeune	113
Center Lane	116	All Days	107

Also eligible:

Raccoon 114

Ring Results

Holyoke, Mass.—Eddie McGreevy, Scranton, Pa., won a 15-round decision over Jimmy Murray of New York.

New York—Izzy Jannazzo, 168, New York, won a decision over Babe Marino, 143, San Francisco (8); Al Casimino, 156, New York, knocked out Pedro Nieves, 146, Puerto Rico (1). Abe Wasserman, 156, New York, outpointed Roger Bernard, 151, Flint, Mich (8); Frankie Cineas, 142, New York, defeated Gaspar LaRosa, 145, New York (8).

Newark, N. J.—Jack Doyle, 209, Irish champion, knocked out Jack Redmond, 185, Indianapolis Negro (1).

At Philadelphia—Leroy Haynes, Los Angeles, bopped Tony Cascola, Florida, 8 rounds.

At Washington—Harry Dembsey of Chicago bopped Bob Wilson, Pa., 8 rounds.

SCRATCHES

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Shyno, Richstrike, Everneat, Glitter Glow, September Child, aSambo Jones.

2—aSaturnine.

3—aUskie Tom.

4—aMotte.

5—aZambia, Happy Easter, All Hail, Social Climber, General Lejeune, Doorkeeper.

AT ARLINGTON PARK

2—Early Hour, Freeburg Boy, Raffles Lad, Inference, Kai Harri, Natalie Alice.

3—Lucky Peter, High Bottom, High Pockets, Walkaiong, Stealing Away, Xerxeloe.

5—Silent Shot.

6—Zanilla, Brother Lou, Good Weather clear; track fast.

AT FORT ERIE

1—Crimson Rock, Pewter Crest, Mockiedo.

5—Quigaldra, Sherry Boy, Beau Kirane, Happy Warrior, Tannia.

8—Fan.

9—Miss Mash, Roche D'Or.

7—George DeMar.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT KINGS PARK

3—Jean Gaffney.

5—Fleur Sauvage, Optical, Malaga, All Roses, Dainty Bird.

6—Charlie's Girl, Jean Pittston, Raffles Problem, Primsweep, Irish Pearl, Penurious.

7—Soliloquy, Master Bobbie, Mint Jake, Squeaky, Lonesome Glory.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT EMPIRE CITY

1—Infame, Mandarin.

3—Fred Almy.

Weather clear; track fast.

2 ARLINGTON Church Games On

In the Arlington church baseball league series, two important games are slated this evening.

The Arlington Heights Baptist Church nine will play the Arlington Heights Methodists Episcopal Church outfit on the Arlington Heights Reservoir playground diamond, while the Church of Our Saviour nine of East Arlington will clash with the First Baptist team of Arlington Center on the Meadowbrook Park playground diamond. Both games are to start at 6:15 o'clock.

Garden Hits Ring Snag, Der Max to Fight Louis

By Universal Service

Chicago, July 16—Jos Jacobs manager of the German heavyweight boxer, Max Schmeling, today from Berlin in a transatlantic telephone talk with Mike Jacobs, New York promoter here, flatly denied Madison Square Garden has a contract with Schmeling and said the German would be ready to meet Joe Louis the latter part of September, in New York.

Mike Jacobs, whose Twentieth Century Sporting Club promotions have taken considerable wind from the sails of the Garden, is here in connection with the Joe Louis-King Levinsky 10-round fight August 7.

The Louis-Schmeling match in the East would have the Milk Fund as beneficiary.

According to Jacobs retinue here the New York boxing commission is likely to announce that the man who beats Joe Louis is the next opponent of the present heavyweight title holder, James J. Braddock.

Suffolk Handle

First Race	$25,184
Second Race	32,849
Third Race	29,096
Daily Double	15,338
Fourth Race	46,636
Fifth Race	50,235
Sixth Race	47,803
Seventh Race	48,457
Total	$306,600

Dear Old Pal O'Mine

"My buddy," was the refrain when this photo of Johnston, Garden matchmaker, and Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, was snapped. Now there's no telling whose pal is whose, with Jacobs reported sending Schmeling to fight Joe Louis for Mike Jacobs, instead of Johnston.

A. L. RACE BAFFLES JOHNSON

Mr. Boston Don Gets Jump on Danno

—By JACK CONWAY—

SPEAKING of news: Ed Don George, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, has opened his training camp at Warick Inn, Hull, where he will get into condition for his title bout with Danno O'Mahoney which will be staged at Braves Field on July 30.

George surprised his followers by going into intensive training so early.

"I think any champion who underrates an opponent and fails to get into the best possible condition should be defeated," said George. "I will be at best when I step into the ring with O'Mahoney, and will pin the young Irishman in straight falls."

Mr. Boston

Frank Dellamano, as usual, will be in charge of George's training. He tells me Don will work out each day between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. Don will train on Sundays as well as on week days. The public is invited to see the title holder do his stuff.

John Spellman, former Brown star, Bibber McCoy, who used to star for Holy Cross and Henri Piera, Dutch heavyweight, and Farmer George McLeod, mat veteran, will act as sparring partners for George.

O'Mahoney will open his training camp at Mansion Inn, Wayland, on next Sunday. Danno has a bout in Philadelphia this week, and will come to Boston following the match. The Irishman is in excellent condition, and confident he will down George.

CLEARS UP TITLE

THE winner of the great Christmas Basket Fund Show will have a clear claim to the world's championship. It will be the first time since Gus Sonnenberg won from Strangler Lewis at the Garden that one man has been recognized everywhere as the boss of the wrestlers.

Paul Bowser, back from the Grand Circuit races at Cleveland, tells me there is a tremendous rush for reservations. .It is expected that the bout will be witnessed by 60,000 and that the gate receipts will top $100,000.

A gate of $100,00 will mean a purse of $37,500 for George and $12,500 for O'Mahoney. Don's guarantee calls for $25,000 while he also has a privilege of 37½ per cent.

The Christmas Basket Fund will receive 12½ per cent of the receipts.

The prices of tickets is $1, $2, $3 and $5 plus the federal amusement tax of 10 per cent.

Tommy Parle says the early rush was for ringside seats.

Reservations for the Christmas Fund show may be made at Paul Bowser's office, No. 115 Chauncy st.

AD ZACHOW

SALISBURY Beach boxing promoters are anxious to feature Ad Zachow, Dover, N. H., middleweight, in a 10-round bout. Al Sherry, Zachow's manager, is willing to pit his heavy-punching protege against "Young" Terry, Vince Dundee or any other first-flight middleweight.

Dave Shade, former middleweight star, is acting as Zachow's trainer. Ad has won three bouts in a row since he has been training under Shade's supervision.

The swanky Cohasset Hunt Club is considering staging a boxing show during the week the Cohasset Horse Show is in session.

GRAND CIRCUIT

THERE will be $35,000 in purses at the Grand Circuit race meeting at Rockingham Park August 3 to 10. The meeting will be sponsored by Paul Bowser and will bring together some of the greatest trotters and pacers in the world.

Tara, the greatest trotter of modern times, will race at Rockingham under Bowser's Fair Oaks Stable colors. Lowering her mark to 2:03½ in winning at Toledo recently, Tara repeated her triumph at Lexington, Ky.

Tara was only fair as a two year old, but as a three year old she was in a class by herself.

Other Bowser horses that will compete at Rockingham are Calumet Dubuque, 2:01¼ who won the free-for-all pacing event at Lexington; Hollyrood Boris, 2:02, Hollyrood Frans, three year old wiggler, Bud Axoff, 2:01¼, free-for-all pacer and Biarritz, juvenile pacer.

Modern Players Erratic---Pilot

DIZZY

JOHNSON CALLS GAME AS IT IS TODAY

By Joe Cashman

Walter Perry Johnson, chewing on an omnipresent wad of gum and breathing defiance at his critics, denies the oft-repeated allegation that his Cleveland Indians are an all-powerful outfit which should win the pennant in a walk.

There isn't a truly great or outstanding club in the American League race this year, opines Big Barney, who ought to know something about it after watching the baseball parade pass before his keen eyes for 30 years.

This is only one of several pithy observations by the erstwhile Kansas Cyclone, whose mighty right arm made a score of second-division Washington clubs look like world's champions every time he stepped to the mound.

Game Dizzy

A few of the others!

Baseball was never as unpredictable as at present. The majority of players play the game upside down and backwards.

Pitchers who can protect slender leads are as rare as the Dodo.

If every pitching staff were cut in half and the survivors made to realise they'd be expected to work nine innings whenever they went to the hill, the hurling on the whole couldn't be worse and might be a lot better.

There used to be a few soft managerial berths. Today every pilot is close to being a psychopathic case, as inconsistent is the average player.

Barney Brave

So you see, friends, the most cruel abuse and criticism that's been heaped on a big league manager in years hasn't made the courageous Cleveland boss the least bit cautious about speaking his mind. Interviewing him is still as refreshing as a sudden blast of East wind these dog days.

Does Walter think his Indians are out of the race? He doesn't.

"A lead of nine or ten games would be a little too much to hope to make up against a powerful club in half a season, but there's no team in the circuit this year that's bette, than a run of the mine outfit.

"The Yanks aren't showing much punch and the Tigers' pitching is spotty. One or the other may be the strongest team in the loop, but neither deserves to be mentioned in the same breath with the New York and Philadelphia champions of a few years back.

Can Win Yet

"We can still win if we get a few breaks from Lady Luck and a few of our slumping stars regain top form.

"Averill's absence, due to a firecracker exploding in his hand, has cost us at least eight ball games. The loss of Galatzer, beaned in New York, also hurts.

"Our costliest blow, however, has been the failure of Hal Trotsky, Monte Pearson and others to live up to normal expectations.

"Last season Trosky was being hailed as the second Babe Ruth as he pressed the leaders in batting home runs and runs batted in. Now he's batting around .240. Pearson was the prize rookie of '34 with 19 victories. He's gained three thus far.

"There are two young players who ought to be improving all the time. Yet their slump isn't so surprising. Any player who has two good years running these times is an exception.

"I've been around a few years but I've given up trying to figure what any club will do. It just can't be done. The pastime is still called baseball but it's not the game I learned as a player."

With that, Walter Perry Johnson went off to warn his boys to keep away from firecrackers, mad dogs and black cats on their second day off.

BAKERS HOLD Fete at Belmont

The second monthly tournament of the Bakers Club of Boston was held at the Belmont Spring Country Club, with 30 players competing.

First prize in the tourney went to Fred Stephens, whose net was 77. Second was won by William H. Brown, with a 74, and Joe Powell took third with a 74.

Woe Is Us

Groan Indian Chiefs in Fenway Powwow

Walter Johnson, left, and Billy Evans, field and business managers of the Cleveland Indians, are shown looking out over the diamond rather dejectedly.

PICK U. S. To Beat GERMANY

By Associated Press

London, July 16—The betting is two to one that United States will defeat Germany in the Davis Cup inter-zone finals starting Saturday at Wimbledon.

Those are the odds one large British commission house is offering against Germany's chances. They are made in the face of the fact that in Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Germany has one of the greatest tennis players in the world.

The commissioners figure that although Von Cramm may take two of the singles matches, the young and sensational Heiner Henkel is not experienced enough to conquer the American singles players.

They also believe the anticipated doubles victory of Wilmer Allison and Johny Van Ryn over Von Cramm and K. Lund will give the United States the victory that will send it against England in the challenge round.

Allison, Van Ryn, Donald Budge and Sidney Wood, Jr., who make up the American team, worked out under a hot sun yesterday, refusing to rest their chances on consensus.

McGEEVER WINS Holyoke Bout

Holyoke, July 16—Eddie McGeever of Scranton, Pa., took a decision from Jimmy Murray of New York in the main 10-round bout at the Valley Arena.

Phil Baker of Bridgeport, Ct., won from Roland Lecuyer of Holyoke, in eight rounds; Angelo Manna of Worcester defeated Young Villa of North Adams, in six rounds; Romeo Ducharma of Easthampton, knocked out Billy Bevan of Fitchburg, in the fifth round of a scheduled six-rounder, and Sammy Athas of Springfield, won from Tom Grady of Springfield in a four-rounder.

Suffolk Downs Mutuels

For Monday, July 15

1-2-7 Races	$180.60
1-3-5-7 Races	$248.20
7 Races	$304.60

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for day—St. Louis 3.
Low for day—Washington 2.

Teams	R	H	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	10	4	—	—	—	—	—	15
Cleveland	1	3	—	—	—	—	—	3
Chicago	7	7	—	—	—	—	—	7
Detroit	3	7	—	—	—	—	—	7
New York	6	9	—	—	—	—	—	6
Philadelphia	4	7	—	—	—	—	—	4
St. Louis	3	7	—	—	—	—	—	3
Washington	2	3	—	—	—	—	—	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for day—Cincinnati, St. Louis 13.
Low for day—Philadelphia 2.

Teams	R	H	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	1	6	—	—	—	—	—	12
Brooklyn	6	9	—	—	—	—	—	6
Chicago	2	3	—	—	—	—	—	6
Cincinnati	13	13	—	—	—	—	—	26
New York	7	8	—	—	—	—	—	8
Pittsburgh	4	8	—	—	—	—	—	4
St. Louis	15	19	—	—	—	—	—	19
Philadelphia	2	5	—	—	—	—	—	2

No Game.

BROWN Hopes to Clear 14 FEET

By Associated Press

London, July 16 (AP)—Keith Brown, Yale track captain, who set a new British record of 13 feet 10 inches last Saturday in the pole vault, doesn't expect to better any world marks while he is in England with the combined Yale-Harvard squad. He hopes, however, to clear 14 feet.

During a workout of the American collegians today, preparatory to meeting the combined Oxford-Cambridge team this Saturday, Brown said: "Conditions for vaulting over here are not quite so favorable as we have at home. Both the landing pits and the runways are harder. In addition, there's usually a cross-wind."

All the members of the visiting team are in good condition, according to Eddie Farrell of Harvard and Frank Kanaly of Yale, the coaches. The athletes have found England's current heat wave mild by comparison with the torrid weather they left in the United States. Their workout today was held in the White City Stadium, where this Saturday's meet is scheduled

SOUTH AFRICA Scores 33 Runs

Leeds, Eng., July 16 (AP)—Facing a deficit of 329 runs, South Africa scored 33 runs for no wickets in its second innings in the third test match with England's cricketers today. The invaders made 171 runs in the first innings to England's 216. The home forces declared their second innings at 294 runs for seven wickets.

Wally Hammond of Gloucestershire gave a crowd of 6000 spectators a fine batting display.

DANNO SCORES K.O. AFTER MAT WIN

FLOPS ZAHARIAS AT CHICAGO

By International News Service

Chicago, July 16—Danno O'Mahoney, successor to Jim Londos as heavyweight wrestling champion, threw George Zaharias with ease here last night.

But Zaharias, better known to the wrestling fans as "The Crying Greek from Cripple Creek," wouldn't stay thrown.

After O'Mahoney pinned him in 18 minutes and five seconds with a series of body slams, Zaharias reluctantly shuffled to his corner, mumbling to himself and sneering at the crowd as they booed him for his poor showing.

Suddenly George dashed from his corner to the center of the ring where the Irishman was accepting the plaudits due the victor. Zaharias slapped, kicked, scuffed and pushed the Celt around. The referee interfered and received a well-aimed boot in the shins for his pains, a gesture which sent him to the sidelines.

The fans, shrieking with delight, began milling around and were near making the affair a free-for-all when a squad of police—most of them Mahoneys and Flanagans and Murphys—piled into the ring and separated the wrestler.

Zaharias will face the Illinois Athletic Commission today and will probably be punished. The commission will also consider the case of Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame football star, who was scheduled to meet O'Mahoney last night. In a last-minute telegram from New York Savoldi stated he would be unable to appear because of an injury.

Yale Coach Likes U. S. Swimmers

San Francisco, July 16 (AP)—Return of the United States to swimming supremacy in the Olympic games next year at Berlin, was viewed as a "not too remote" possibility today by Robert Kiphuth as the Yale coach and 15 American stars boarded the Tatsuta Maru for international competition in Japan, Aug. 17 to 19.

Kiphuth, making his second trip in as many years to the Orient with a swimming team, said the present quota of American talent "shows more promise than any since the 1928 Olympic at Amsterdam.

"Our 800-meter relay squad, composed of Ralph Flanagan of Miami, Fla.; Jack Medica, Seattle; Jimmy Gilhula, Detroit, and Johnn Macionis, Philadelphia, should be the best we have ever had" he said.

"The Japanese undoubtedly will be the ones to beat at the next Olympics, as they were at the last. Our competition with them next month will be a pre-Olympic test of great importance. I look for our boys to make a very creditable showing."

MEDFORD A. L. Slams Hudson

The Medford Junior Legion team tucked a 10 to 2 defeat on the Hudson Legion at Playstead Park, West Medford, behind the good pitching of Niland who held the visitors to five hits.

Happy Motoring!

They're riding high, wide and handsome

She thinks he's just about right, and he is, too. This wise young husband doesn't take any chances on *his* vacation. He's a safe driver and a smart one. Watch the way he always stops at those red, white and blue oval Esso signs that dot the long trail south all the way from Maine to the Gulf. Never any doubt about Colonial Esso Marketers fuel and oil, never any grumps in their manners. That's Happy Motoring!

COLONIAL
ESSO MARKETERS

THE SIGN OF
Happy Motoring!

Are you planning any motor trips this summer? If so, any Colonial Esso dealer or station will supply you, free, with maps and current issues of "Colonial Esso Tourist," containing the very latest road construction information, etc. If you have a long trip in prospect, write or call our Touring Service . . at Rockefeller Center, N. Y. C.; 261 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D. C.; or 2134 St. Charles Street, New Orleans, La. . . for best route and other helpful travel data. Individual attention to all inquiries without cost.

RADIO! Listen to Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians every Monday night—7 to 7:30 E.S.T.

COLONIAL BEACON OIL COMPANY, INCORPORATED

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CLOSE STRUGGLE IN RACE FOR PARK LEAGUE TITLE

THREE Games TONIGHT

CASEY'S TIED FOR LEAD

Park Standing

Casey	18	11	2	38
Hennigans	19	8	0	38
Jordans	18	11	1	37
Hennigans	17	11	2	36
St. Lazarus	13	16	2	28
St. Augustine	10	16	2	22
Maddens	9	17	2	20
Wolf's	8	19	3	19

GAMES TONIGHT

St. Augustines-Maddens at Columbus.
Casey's-Hennigans at Garvey.
Wolf's-Jordans at Rogers.

With Casey and Roslindale teams tied for first place in the Boston Park League race, and only two points separating leaders and the fourth place Hennigans, interest is at fever heat in two of three games scheduled tonight.

Caseys will fight it out with the Hennigans at Garvey Playground, with a win for the latter meaning a possible triple tie for first place.

The Neponset club, smarting under a 12 to 3 beating handed them by Jordans, will be out to regain undisputed leadership.

Over at Rovers Park, Jordans, now but one point behind after their victory over Dick Casey's team, will try to continue their upward surge at the expense of the last place Wolf's outfit.

The Jordan team is going great guns, breaking out with a slugging barrage.

Meanwhile, Roslindale, with an off night in the league schedule will sit by and watch the dog fight from their first place seat in the standing, having conquered the failing St. Augustines, 11 to 4, at Roslindale.

St. Augustines will continue their private second division war with the Maddens at Columbus Park in the other league game.

REDSKINS Play 7 Games AT HOME

Seven home games have been listed by the Boston Redskins for the coming season, according to information released by President Joe Carr of the National Football league.

The Boston professionals open their season at Fenway park on September 29, meeting the Brooklyn Dodgers, and close on December 1 with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The New York Giants, present holder of the national championship, come here on October, 6 while the following week Boston will have its first view of the Detroit Lions. The Detroit club, runner-up in the western division last year, did not appear in Boston in 1934.

On November 3 the Philadelphia Eagles come to town, and the Chicago Bears, who held the championship for several years, will provide the opposition on the 10th. The Chicago Cardinals will be here the 24th.

CHANGE TIME Of Suffolk Special

Later departure from the North Station of the "Suffolk Special" trains of the Boston and Maine Railroad for Suffolk Downs Race Track at East Boston will be effective commencing today, it was announced by J. W. Rimmer, vice president in charge of traffic.

Commencing today, the first of the "Suffolk Specials" will leave the North Station at 12.55 p.m. (daylight saving time), and the last will depart promptly at 1.20 p.m., both arriving at the track at least 20 minutes before the closing of the "daily double" windows at 2.00 p.m.

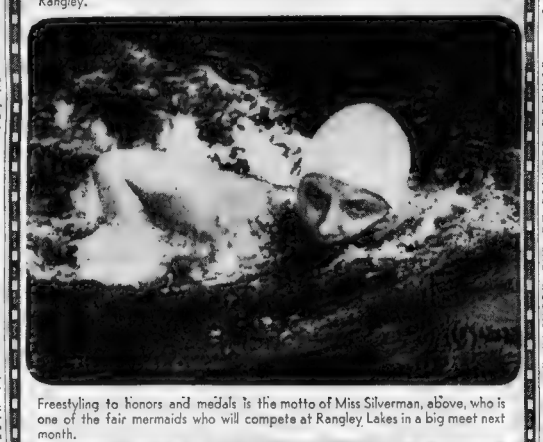
MAX, WIFE Going to Maine

New York, July 16 (INS)—When the (Max) Baer goes over the mountain, his bride, Mary Ellen Sullivan Baer, will be right behind him.

The mountain question will be in Maine where the former heavyweight champion plans to go in for woodchopping in a big way to help prepare him for his comeback attempt. Declaring she "won't be a training camp widow," Mrs. Baer announced today she would accompany Max on the expedition.

SPLASHING THEIR WAY TO GLORY

Future champion, is the opinion of many who have seen Frances Ivas of the Boston Swimming Association in the breast stroke event. She will also swim at Rangley.



Freestyling to honors and medals is the motto of Miss Silverman, above, who is one of the fair mermaids who will compete at Rangley Lakes in a big meet next month.

Florence McVey, one of the leading freestyle swimmers in this section, will represent Olneyville in all the big meets this summer. Miss McVey hails from Providence.

$10,000 Cap Lures CHAMP

DISCOVERY IN DOWNS RACE

Discovery, ace of the Alfred Vanderbilt string, is definitely headed for Suffolk Downs as starter in Saturday's $10,000 added Bunker Hill Handicap, a feature of the meeting.

A field measuring up with any which have raced in New England this season has been nominated to match strides with this great four-year-old son of Display. The distance is to be a mile and one-eighth and lists three-year-olds and upwards.

Discovery returns to New England in prime condition after his fine performance in winning the Butler Handicap at New York last Saturday. He will arrive at midweek and should be well rested for the important stake engagement.

Total purses, amounting close to $50,000, have been hung up by the Vanderbilt star. A year ago he was second ranking three-year-old, being defeated only by Cavalcade, ending his winning apres with a world record run in Rhode Island Handicap at Narragansett Park over the mile and three-sixteenths run.

This year he added a second world record when he smashed the former mark in the mile and one-eighth.

World Mark

He will be coupled with Identify and Gallant Mac, the brilliant pair, who topped off a sensational New England campaign by taking one-half in the $7500 add, The Massasoit Handicap, at the Downs last Saturday.

Contention will be from such outstanding youters as F. A. Carreaud's Time Supply, W. T. J. Martin's Dark Hope, Bill Weant's Prince Fox, R. Robertson's Lynx Eye, B. N. Kane's Fidella and others who have already proven themselves in worthy competition.

The presence of Discovery should be just the stimulus that Suffolk needs to build up its prestige.

The crowds are starting to come and the mutuels handle, as attested by the good Monday total of $308,800, is growing steadily.

With the arrival of fresh stock from leading stables, such as today's invasion of the famous Greentree string, and of leading jockeys of the calibre of Silvio Coucci and Joey Wagner and others now Boston bound, the Downs is fast attracting the interest that it promised previous to its opening a week ago.

BOY GETS Swim Aid From GOVERNOR

Murray Goldstein, 21-year-old infantile paralysis victim will make his second attempt to swim to Boston Light a week from Sunday. And he will be supplied with a pilot boat through the courtesy of Governor Curley.

The Governor promised to provide the boat when the swimmer called at the State House.

The swimming newsboy, who lives with his mother, Mrs. Bessie Goldstein, a widow, at 11 Arbutus street, Dorchester, was stricken by infantile paralysis when a baby.

HORSE RACING
Suffolk Downs

July 10 to August 10
DAILY at 2.15 P.M.
RAIN or SHINE
LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS
Daily Double Windows Close at 2 P. M.
$1 Admission Free Parking
Auto Routes C1 & 1A
"Romance of the Thoroughbred" WNAC—10.30 P. M. Daily—Except Sunday—By Ed. Johnstone, Internationally known turf authority.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON BALL

Alex Morrison, trick shot artist, shows Miss Artheda Klingel correct golf form. Alex will help Boston American readers Thursday in corrective work, free of charge, at Franklin Park and at the Metropolitan Theater.

Free Lessons for Golfers

Golf novices and others interested in improving their strokes will have an exceptional opportunity to correct faults this coming Thursday when Alex Morrison, one of America's greatest golfers, will give personal instructions to the readers of the Boston Evening American free of charge.

Morrison, who is now appearing at the Metropolitan Theater exhibiting trick shots, will be at the Franklin Park municipal golf course Thursday morning from 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

For those who are in the city and are attending the theater that day, Alex will appear in the dance salon from noon until one o'clock and from seven until eight o'clock, on Thursday and will continue giving instructions to Boston American readers.

If you want to bring your total down a few strokes drop around and see Alex without any charge and find out what's wrong.

Daily Double Winners

Jackie Warnock, 28 Milton avenue, Edgewood, R. I.
M. E. Anderson, 30 Jamaicaway, Jamaica Plain.
W. C. Bill, care of Kernwood Club, Malden.
F. H. Shaughnessy, 173 Warren avenue, Boston.
Alfred Griffin, 29 Easter street, Everett.
F. M. White, 179 West Brookline street, Boston.
John F. Leavitt, 17 Sanborn street, Lowell.
Peter Krolinsky, 21 Warren street, Peabody.
James Smart, 101½ Calumet street, Roxbury.
Frank K. Long, 144 West Concord street, Boston.
Clarence Philbiade, 852 West Boylston street, Worcester.
L. F. Clifford, 12 Page street, Malden.
Allen Feldman, 16 McLellan street, Dorchester.
Thomas McGuinnis, 63 Pershing road, Jamaica Plain.
J. F. McLean, 123 Bird street, Roslindale.
Esther Vigoda, 515 Harrison avenue, Boston.
Harriet Ruben, 67 Brookledge street, Roxbury.
Harry Frank, 917 Blue Hill avenue, Boston.
Lolus Gillette, 1 Dewey street Roxbury.
Norman Coyne, 18 Tremont street Boston.

JIM FOGERTY in Local Golf Bow

Jim Fogerty of Myopia, and Bobby Knowles, Jr., of The Country Club, won the P. G. A. amateur-pro tourney at Tedesco course, Swampscott, with rounds of 69 and 70 for 139 gross, and a net of 133.

The victory marked the first appearance in an Eastern tournament for the new Myopia pro, who came to this section two weeks ago from St. Louis.

The best shot of the day came on the 200-yard 13th, when Jim Maloney, Homestead pro, used a No. 3 iron for a hole in one.

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White Co. from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

ELEANOR Out of Meet

New York, July 16 (AP)—Eleanor Holm Jarrett, holder of numerous backstroke records, will not compete in the Women's National A. A. U. outdor championships, to be held at Manhattan Beach, starting this Thursday.

Mrs. Jarrett sent word of her withdrawal to the A. A. U. from Dallas, Texas.

Boston American "Daily Double"

40 Free Tickets Daily! 20 Pairs!

You May Win, Even Should You Not Pick the "Daily Double"

7

Here are my racing selections for the first and third races at Suffolk Downs, Wednesday, July 17

Race	Straight	Place	Show
1			
3			

Submitted by

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Your entry must reach the "Daily Double" Handicap Game Editor of the Boston American, P. O. Box 1946, or deliver to 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, not later than 1 P. M., Wednesday, July 17

Here are the Rules:

To play the "Daily Double" Game name the horses you think will win the first and third races at Suffolk Downs. Then place the names of the horses you believe will run second and third in each of the two races.

20 pairs of tickets to the Suffolk Downs Races will be given each day to winners.

Winners will be picked under the following rules:

Entries that pick the "Daily Double" will be given first consideration. Should there be fewer "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, winners of the remaining tickets will be scored as follows: First counts 5 points, second counts 4 points, and third counts 3 points in each of the two races. The entries scoring the largest number of points will be declared the winners.

In the event there are more "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, the prizes will be given to the "Daily Double" winners who score the largest number of points in selecting the horses that run second and third in the first and third races. In scoring these winners the following rules will be observed: Place counts 4 points and show 2 points for each race. Tied contestants will each receive a ticket.

In the event any of the horses you pick are scratched, the next horse will be automatically moved up one space on your list. For example, should your first choice fail to start, the second horse named becomes your first choice and the third horse your second choice.

Except where horses are scratched, your selections must run in the order in which you list them on your entry blank in order to be counted. ONLY THE NAME OF ONE HORSE MAY BE SELECTED WHERE THE HORSES ARE COUPLED IN BETTING, AS IN ENTRIES AND FIELDS. The decision of the judges will be final and no entries returned.

A coupon for Thursday's "Daily Double" selections will be printed Wednesday.

Each day's winners will be printed in all editions of the Boston Evening American the day after the races are run (Saturday's winners in Monday's editions).

Watch for the Suffolk Downs Daily Double

BEN OFFICER COHEN'S BEST AT WONDERLAND PARK

Red Hogan Threat In Revere 8th

By Sam Cohen

Ben Officer, owned by N. Taylor, should have no trouble annexing the featured eighth race at Wonderland Park, tonight.

Meeting much easier competition than he has been facing he figures to make every pole a winning one. Red Hogan is the main danger to the top one. If you want a winner string along with Ben Officer.

WONDERLAND PARK OFFICIAL ENTRIES, TUESDAY, JULY 16
FIRST RACE—Quarter-Mile.
LAZY, MY QUEEN LADDIE, DEMARCO

PP	Dog	Fnsh. Odds	Wgt	Owner	Comment
2	Lazy	3-1	50	Miss F Koontz	Clean here.
6	My Queen Laddie	4-1	51	J. Bingham	May be runner-up.
1	Demarco	8-2	55	W Worthington	Dangerous.
3	Dizzy Roll	8-1	60	M. Highman	May take it all.
5	Whitecrest	8-1	60	J. Spencer	Outside chance.
7	Just Gin	10-1	60	C. P. Jasper	Schooled well.
8	Just Chatter	10-1	53	A. Wilson	Long shot.
4	Important	10-1	58	L. Heard	Shown little.

SECOND RACE—Futurity Distance.
FLYING BANSHEE, BUDDY G., SKYLINE MAHOUT

2	Flying Banshee	3-1	59	J. Williams	Should take it all.
1	Buddy G	4-1	60	E. Lamp	Likes inside.
6	Skyline Mahout	8-2	55	J. White	Dangerous.
3	Salmon Meadows	8-1	60	T. Francis	Chance at price.
5	Blue Maiden	8-1	54	Long shot.	
7	Just Lee	10-1	58	C. Holmes	Outside chance.
8	Just a Mood	10-1	58	A. Wilson	Showing little.
4	Lady Delphenia	10-1	49	F. Whitehead	May do later.

THIRD RACE—Five-Sixteenths Mile Distance.
MOBY SKEETS, ED'S SISTER, IRON MASTER

1	Moby Skeets	3-5	60	J. D. Hall	Class here.
3	Ed's Sister	3-1	54	C. Blair	Must be outrun.
6	Iron Master	4-1	60	W. Dickinson	Could take it all.
5	Miss Ryan	8-1	57	M. Leonard	Long shot.
4	Mary Lu	8-1	54	J. Hardy	Likes inside.
2	Just Lee	10-1	48	T. Griffin	Showing indifference.
7	Lord's Maid	10-1	54	D. Callaghan	Shown little.
8	Black Dice	10-1	58	F. Ahearnsaw	May do later.

FOURTH RACE—Quarter-Mile Distance.
SLEEPY FRIEND, UGLY, TRAFFIC COLONEL

8	Sleepy Friend	3-1	61	Ed Doyle	Should take it all.
4	Ugly	6-1	63	Fred Swan	Showing well.
6	Traffic Colonel	6-1	57	C. O. David	Outside chance.
3	Rachel's Warrior	8-1	58	H. E. Randle	Could win at price.
2	Jupiter	8-1	54	J. Fay	Showing little.
1	Indian Court	10-1	71	D. Falling	Long shot.
5	Cedar Maid	10-1	58	F. White	Showing well.
7	Gin Cannon	10-1	55	Fred Swan	May do later.

FIFTH RACE—Futurity Distance.
JIMMY LORD, JANE BLISS, HIGH COURT

7	Jimmy Lord	7-1	63	D. Falling	In class here.
3	Jane Bliss	6-1	54	H. E. Randle	Likes distance.
1	High Court	8-2	60	Oswald Ross	Dangerous.
2	The Lassie	8-1	60	F. Whitehead	Could take it all.
5	Princess Pugente	8-1	60	V. Allen	Likes inside.
4	Lord Lister	10-1	57	A. Degner	Disappointing.
6	Maid Retreat	10-1	57	A. Degner	Showing little.
8	Janette	10-1	50	H. E. Alderson	May do later.

SIXTH RACE—Futurity Distance.
MIDNIGHT MARY, CLARA ANDREWS, BATTERIES ALIBI

6	Midnight Mary	3-1	56	A. N. Chinn	In the choice.
4	Clara Andrews	6-1	57	Brenda Allen	May be runner-up.
1	Batteries Alibi	6-1	59	J. P. Jasper	Dangerous.
7	Skim Along	8-1	54	T. Whitehead	Won last out.
3	Head Way	8-1	57	W. Dickinson	Long shot.
2	Sara Roll	10-1	63	A. A. Austin	Unsatisfactory.
8	Silver Plate	10-1	61	W. Ewan	Shown little.
5	Flight Officer	10-1	68	A. Wilson	Not ready.

SEVENTH RACE—Five-Sixteenths Mile Distance.
WHY SHY, NEVER LATE, THE PLAYER

7	Why Shy	3-1	59	L. Randle	Should take it all.
3	Never Late	3-1	60	Fred Swan	Must be outrun.
2	The Player	8-2	59	J. Bingham	Finishes strong.
1	Jo Jodi	6-1	57	A. A. Austin	Not last out.
4	Flora Da	8-1	56	V. Allen	Always contention.
5	Uncle Tom	10-1	67	L. Thompson	Dangerous.
8	Time Traffic	10-1	55	F. Whitehead	Showing improvement.
6	Twinkle Laddie	10-1	60	C. Holmes	May do later.

EIGHTH RACE—Quarter-Mile Distance.
BEN OFFICER, McCARTHY DOWNEY, TRAFFIC BRIGADE

3	Ben Officer	3-1	65	N. Taylor	Way take it all
1	McCarthy Downey	6-1	65	D. Callaghan	May be runner-up.
2	Traffic Brigade	6-1	64	A. Wilson	Dangerous.
7	Red Hogan	8-1	64	F. Conway	Showing well
4	Mabel Todd	8-1	65	A. A. Austin	Outside chance.
5	Footer	10-1	65	N Manor	Wants inside.
8	Matchless Officer	10-1	58	H. W. Ewan	Long shot.
6	Little Dougie	10-1	58	J. Williams	May do later.

NINTH RACE—Futurity Distance.
ANOTHER RISK, GOLDEN VIXEN, PLATINUM

2	Another Risk	3-1	65	F. Conway	In the choice.
4	Golden Vixen	6-1	58	J. A. Austin	Outside chance.
1	Platinum	6-1	57	T. Wyatt	Likes inside.
8	Touchdown	8-1	65	D. Allen	Dangerous.
3	Jule Trevale	8-1	60	C. Holmes	Long shot.
5	Laura's Son	10-1	65	J. D. Hall	Outside chance.
6	April Dawn	10-1	58	W. Dickinson	Showing well.
7	Laddie Hawke	10-1	65	C. Holmes	May do later.

TENTH RACE—Five-Sixteenths Mile Distance.
IRISH SONNY, SCOT OFFICER, DANNY GREY

3	Irish Sonny	3-2	70	C. Evans	Should take it all
8	Scott Officer	7-2	71	A. Wilson	Must be outrun.
1	Danny Grey	9-2	67	W. Ewell	Outside chance.
7	Belle Donna	8-1	57	Bud Sunday	Won last out.
5	Jew Boy	8-1	60	C. Holmes	Long shot.
2	Pink Lady	10-1	54	T. Francis	May do later.
4	Dandy Andy	10-1	61	C. D. David	Likes outside.
6	Truly Bad	10-1	64	Miss F Koontz	Singlish

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	48	28	.632	—	.632	.632
Detroit	49	32	.605	1½	.610	.588
Chicago	42	32	.568	5	.573	.566
Cleveland	39	36	.520	8½	.529	.513
BOSTON	41	38	.519	8½	.525	.513
Philadelphia	33	42	.440	14½	.447	.434
Washington	33	45	.423	16	.429	.419
St. Louis	32	54	.389	26	.396	.380

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.		
Browns	5	13	1	Other teams not scheduled.	
Senators	2	13	1		

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at Boston.	Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia.	St. Louis at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	51	23	.689	—	.693	.686
St. Louis	47	29	.618	5	.623	.610
Chicago	46	32	.590	7	.595	.583
Pittsburgh	42	37	.532	11½	.538	.525
Cincinnati	37	42	.468	16½	.475	.463
Brooklyn	33	43	.440	18½	.447	.434
Philadelphia	31	45	.408	21	.416	.405
BOSTON	21	55	.266	32½	.275	.263

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Cards	13	17	1	Reds	13	18	0
Braves	6	14	0	Giants	6	14	1
Cubs	2	6	3	Dodgers-Pirates—rain.			
Phillies	1	7	2				

GAMES TODAY

Boston at St. Louis.	Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Chicago.	New York at Cincinnati.

5 Leading Batsmen

By International News Service

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player, Club	G.	AB.	H	Pct.
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	65	270	97	.359
Medwick, St. Louis	74	318	88	.349
Terry, New York	77	313	96	.335
J. Collins, St. Louis	72	296	94	.318
Leiber, New York	77	305	94	.308

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player, Club	G.	AB.	H	Pct.
Johnson, Phila.	78	305	86	.282
Vosmik, Cleve.	78	317	89	.281
Cramer, Phila.	78	332	94	.280
Campbell, Cleve.	65	253	69	.273
Foxx, Phila.	78	296	81	.273

Mat Results

At Chicago—Danno O'Mahoney of Ireland pinned George Zaharias in one fall.

At Princeton, N. J.—Emil Dusek won over Abe Coleman, two out of three falls.

New York—Dave Levin, New York, threw Wendell O'Dell, England. Zenko Parker, Africa, tossed Frans Schumann, Germany; Tony Nano, New York, downed Gene Brown, Finland; Tiger Flowers Johnstone, Cuban Negro, defeated Jack Conley, Boston; Axel Madsen, Sweden, won from Paddy Mack, Chicago; Eddie Malone, Ireland, pinned John Gedick, Poland.

Joe Palooka ⁘ ⁘ ⁘ ⁘ A Rival!

Taunton Race Matches Fleet Pair

Tonight's featured eighth event over the Futurity course will see in action those two dogs Hazard Laddie, and Speedy Event, who are battling for the top honors at Taunton dog track.

Hazard Laddie will undoubtedly go to the post an outstanding favorite to win, but will find plenty of competition in Speedy Event, who has been out of the money only once, Buddy Mahout, who is improving with every start, and Ridge Band, that big White dog who is capable of winning most any race.

GEHRIG Back With STARS

By Associated Press

New York, July 16—In accord with the return of his power at the plate, Lou Gehrig, veteran Yankee first baseman, was the "star of the month" during the third 30-day period of the major league baseball campaign ending yesterday.

One hundred and twenty players, 62 in the National League and 58 in the American circuit, gained recognition at least once in the Associated Press' "yesterday's stars" but Larrupin' Lou was mentioned five times to earn top honors.

In the previous lists, Gehrig had failed to get even honorable mention.

Mel Ott, the Giant's slugging outfielder, who was the star of the first month, tied for runner-up honors with his hard hitting teammate, Hank Leiber; Ted Lyons and Zeke Bonura of the White Sox, young Billy Myers of the Reds, Jimmie Foxx of the Athletics, and Wally Berger of the Braves.

Each was mention four times in the daily compilation.

The four leaders of the second month—Wes Ferrell, Tommy Bridges, Bill Dickey and Hal Schumacher—failed to get much recognition. Schumacher was mentioned twice and Ferrell one, Dickey and Bridges did not get on the list.

Omaha in Chi For Big Race

Black Helen Has Chance

By Associated Press

Omaha, the three-year-old champion, is at Chicago ready for the $30,000 added Classic at Arlington Park Saturday. The son of Gallant Fox was unloaded yesterday along with his traveling companion, Gallant Prince, and two smart two-year-olds—White Cockade and Snark—from William Woodward's Belair stud. The juveniles will run in the $20,000 added Futurity on the final day of the meeting.

Many turfmen at Chicago are predicting that St. Bernard will be the horse to catch in the Classic. E. R. Bradley's Black Helen has plenty of speed, but so has E. D. Shaffer's colt. The latter may carry the filly so fast that Omaha will have no trouble overtaking the leaders before the final dash.

The remarkable winning string of favorites at Empire City Saturday is estimated to have cost the bookmakers more than $250,000. Eighty books were on the line at the Yonkers oval.

Young George P. Odom is a chip off the old block. The son of the famous trainer for Marshall Field and Robert T. Gerry saddled his first winner Saturday at Empire City when he sent out Royal Vixen.

Revere Handle

First Race	$8311
Second Race	8013
Third Race	10,767
Fourth Race	12,301
Fifth Race	14,737
Sixth Race	14,436
Seventh Race	14,514
Eighth Race	16,216
Ninth Race	13,746
Tenth Race	14,836
Total	$125,349

Springfield Entries

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE

Red Pete	Trembling Phil
Mighty Pine	Little Hawk
Nona Martin	High Top
Belle Dana	Irish Lou

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY—FIRST HALF OF DAILY DOUBLE

Royalty	Jazz Fury
Ben Dome	Racing Bits
Cardinal Wac	Okeechobee
Cardinal's Lady	Dan O'War

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY—SECOND HALF OF DAILY DOUBLE

Prize Ring	Doc Jones
Golden Cole	Rock's Glory
Cardinal Wars	Ima Nite
Buddy Cashoo	Mozart Radium

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Keenest Yet	Gimony Knight's Son
All Commons	Mozart Arkron
Lucy B	Black Cap
Hank Meadows	Mr. Chance

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY

Lightning Lock	Spivey
Silver Babe	Powerful Dog
Target Gene	Melstone Twinkle
Gypsy Fiddle	Rolling Mozart

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

Perfect Boy	Locket
Pilot	Mr. Steve
Marica	Melstone Piper
Swift Tale	Cuan Wave

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Gaylad	Dude Grey
Dark Mystic	Tillie Sharp
Black Irish	Lucky Knight
American Clipper	Red Vida

EIGHT RACE—FUTURITY, PALMER STAKES

Dutch Methodism	Duke's Neon
Speedy Patrol	Fanny Mischief
Miss Angelus	Red Chancellor
Border Dash	Scotch Girl

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY

Marchmont	Chief Mokan
Runway	Pat's Pal
Silvery Lark	Baby Silver
Clara Chance	Rip O'Day

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Smoulder	Fire Bush
Arsenon	Fast Fly
Snappy Princess	Fiery Hugo
Billie Baxter	King Wild

TRACKMAN'S SELECTIONS

1—Stone Martin, Red Pete, Little Hawk.
2—Dan O'War, Cardinal Wac, Royalty.
3—Mozart Radium, Prize Ribbon, Cardinal Ware.
4—Mozart Arkron, Keenest Yet, Lucy B.
5—Melstone Twinkle, Powerful Dog, Target Gene.
6—Melstone Piper, Swift Tale, Flight.
7—Gay Lay, Tillie Sharp, Black Irish.
8—Scotch Crick, Miss Angelus, Dutch Methodism.
9—Chief Mokan, Marchmont, Mister Lark.
10—Snappy Princess, Clever Ways, Arsenon.

BEST BET—MELSTONE PIPER—SIXTH RACE.
DAILY DOUBLE—(3-8) DAN O'WAR-MOZART RADIUM.

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MRS. DAVIS Medalist

Eastern Point, Ct., July 16 (AP)—Mrs. Frederick J. Davis of Providence, Rhode Island State champion, won the medal today in the 18-hole qualifying round of the Griswold Cup golf tournament with a score of 79 over the Stonecoset Country Club course.

League Leaders

By International News Service

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting batsmen—Vaughan, Pirates, .388
Most Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 60.
Most Runs Batted In—Greenberg, Tigers, 67.
Most Hits—Frisch, Athletics, 114.
Most Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 30.
Most Triples—Stone, Senators, 12.
Most Home Runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 26.
Most Steals—Werber, Red Sox, 14.
Leading Pitcher, Tonnele, Yankees, 9-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting batsmen—Vaughan, Pirates, .388
Most Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 60.
Most Runs Batted In—J. Collins, Cards, 55
Most Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 110
Most Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 20.
Most Triples—Goodman, Reds; Suhr, Pirates, 8.
Most Home Runs—Ott, Giants, 10.
Most Steals—Martin, Cardinals, 11.
Leading Pitcher—Parmelee, Giants, 10-2.

Home Run Hitters

By International News Service

Durocher, Cardinals (2), Ott, Giants; Leiber, Giants; Medwick, Cardinals; Myers, Reds.

Leaders—Greenberg, Tigers, 26; Ott, Giants, 20; Johnson, Athletics, 18; Collins, Cardinals, 18; Berger, Braves, 17; Camilli, Phillies, 16; Bonura, White Sox, 15.

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DUNCAN GIRLS RADIO GUEST ARTISTS

By N. F. T.

Another bevy of beauteous and aspiring ladies of the footlight fraternity will gather around when "N. T. G. and his Girls" get going for their second coast to coast presentation (WBZ) tonight when it's 9 o'clock.

Heading the group, those harmonizing Duncan Sisters will blend their voices in the guest star spotlight.

This particular program prepared last Tuesday evening and is designed to embrace feminine voices more or less well known to the night club and musical comedy stage, but never heard by means of the microphone. It is the thought with N. T. G. Granlund, who is mastering the ceremonies, that much top notch talent is to be unearthed and given opportunity for development into dial stardom.

N. F. T.

• • •

SECRET AGENT STAR

Little Claire Carey, 9 years old and as musical as her name, steps up with "Uncle Newt" on the Boston Evening American Secret Agent X-9 quarter hour (WAAB) tonight as the featured personality. Claire comes from Malden and sings for the first time. Joe Lelly is to be on hand for the theme song singing, with Lonnie Burke attending to his accompaniment.

• • •

In honor of France's Bastille Day (last Sunday) Lud Gluskin and his Continental Orchestra will devote their "On the Air" program to one of their famous Parisian features "Bal Musette," and other European novelties during their broadcast (WNAC) this evening from 9:00 to 9:30 p. m.

Gluskin will also enjoy a reunion with his famous accordion player, Charles Whitman, one of the bright stars of Gluskin's famous orchestra at the Club Montmartre in Paris a few seasons ago.

• • •

CLASSIC COLOR

Excerpts from two favorite Gilbert and Sullivan light operas, "Iolanthe" and the rollicking nautical "H. M. S. Pinafore" are to be featured by Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman and his famous band during the concert (WEEI) tonight at 9:45 p. m. Opening with Fletcher's March in F, the program also will include Wood's "Virginia" rhapsody, "Headlines" by Colby, and Polka and Fugue, from Weinberger's "Schwanda."

• • •

Ben Bernie and all the Lads, continuing their adventures around the world, will be heard in a skit based on Russia during the half-hour (WEEI) this evening at 9:00 p. m.

Musical numbers including the "Volga Boatman" and "I Played Fiddle for the Czar," two typical Russian Bernie novelty tunes, will be included in this skit. Also to be heard on this program will be another new novelty tune to be played by Ben and the Lads entitled "Call out the Guard."

Bernie's program will originate from Portland, Oregon, where the "old maestro" and all his lads are playing close by in a round of one nighters.

Radio Answers

Q—Is Will Rogers planning another program?

N. L. of Leominster.

A—He will most likely be broadcasting again in the fall, though there isn't any definite word of it now.

Q—What has become of the Glen Gray group, the Casa Loma orchestra?

Melodious, of Malden.

A—They are holding up for a brief period. In fact Gray himself is vacationing in New England, down Plymouth way.

Q—What about that "Old Homestead" program that was on the WNAC waves early in the morning three times weekly?

Mrs. P., of Waltham.

A—It is now just to be heard Wednesday mornings. Reduced schedule, so seems.

Q—Did the soloist Jessica Dragonette ever win a national popularity poll among listeners?

Contralto, of Concord

A—Yes, three years ago and has been runner up ever since then.

Q—Where is the "Myrt and Marge" broadcast now? Is it on any station.

D. H. of Hyde Park.

A—No, it is off the air for the summer. Back in the Fall.

Q—What is the frog voiced fellow's name with Waring Pennsylvanians orchestra?

On Edge of Nahant

A—He is Foley McClintock.

Forward your radio questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American then watch this space for the information you seek.

Barbara Holmes, American-Advertiser Free Rental Bureau. A free service for landlords and renters. Fourth floor, R. H. White Co. HANcock 4100.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, JULY 16

590 K—WEEI—508 M	590 K—WBZ—508 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WNDH—361 M
4:30 ERA Civic Orch....	Henry Heald, Songs.	Educational Feature.	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Broadcast to Fishermen	4:30
4:45 ERA Civic Orch.	N. E. Agriculture	Connie Gates, Songs.	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	The Varsity Musicale..	4:45
5:00 Pan-Amer. Program		The Story Builder..	Hits and Encores....	Melodiana	The Varsity Musicale..	5:00
5:15 Pan-Amer. Program	Summer School	Baseball School	Hits and Encores....	Melody Mirror	The Varsity Musicale ..	5:15
5:30 Soloist	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Hits and Encores.....	Melody Mirror	Melody Rhyme	5:30
5:45 Sodersten-Tupiers.	Sketch	The Yankee Singers	Boy Scout Drums.....	Melody Mirror	Knox Manning	5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman .	Evening Radio Journal	News	Sketch	Organ Tones	Weather Report	6:00
6:15 Baseball Scores	Paul Wing-Story Man	Baseball Scores	Al Pierotti, Talk.....	Al Pierotti, Talk.....	Gallagher's Music	6:15
6:30 Concert Pianist	Press Radio News	Yankee Minute Men	Secret Agent X-9	Italian Radio Review..	"State House Today"..	6:30
6:45 NBC Soloist	Lowell Thomas	The Merry-Go-Round	Russian Boar Music...	Spotlight Revues	Baseball Scores	6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy....	Rines' Music	"Just Entertainment"	News	Irish Minstrels	Robbins' Music	7:00
7:15 Musical Moments	Tony and Gus	Bob Newhall	Vocals by Verrill	Claire Carroll, Songs	Club Revue	7:15
7:30 After-Dinner Revue ..	Thornton W. Burgess	Singin' Sam	Roland Winecoff, Golf.	ERA Orchestra	C. M. T. C. Program...	7:30
7:45 Ten and Four Co's	The McGeoghs Family	Bunko Carter	Rhodes' Music	ERA Orchestra	Music Salon	7:45
8:00 Reisman's Music	Crime Clues	Frank Munn, Songs	Chatterbox Ensemble	Organ Tones	Brown's Music	8:00
8:15 Reisman's Music	Crime Clues	Frank Munn, Songs	U. S. Coast Guard, Talk	Dramatization	Edwin Otis, Songs	8:15
8:30 Wayne King's Music ..	Welcome Valley	"Dramatic Interlude'	Continental Music	Kendall Weston Players	Val Jean's Music.....	8:30
8:45 Wayne King's Music.	Welcome Valley	Prime's Music	Continental Music	Kendall Weston Players	Val Jean's Music.....	8:45
9:00 Ben Bernie's Music ..	N. T. G. and Girls	"On the Air"	Cavallo Band	Kendall Weston Players	Fisher's Music	9:00
9:15 Ben Bernie's Music ..	N. T. G. and Girls	"On the Air"	Cavallo Band	Jeanne Goldstein, Music	The Gillingham's, Skit.	9:15
9:30 Eddie Duchin's Music	Russian Choir	Fred Waring's Music	Popular Varieties	Barn Dance	The Gillingham's, Skit.	9:30
9:45 Eddie Duchin's Music	Goldman Concert	Fred Waring's Music	News	Barn Dance	McHale's Music	9:45
10:00 Beauty Box Theatre	To Be Announced	Fred Waring's Music	Cushman's Music	Barn Dance	Dooley's Music	10:00
10:15 Beauty Box Theatre	To Be Announced	Fred Waring's Music	Cushman's Music	Barn Dance	Broadcast to Fishermen	10:15
10:30 Beauty Box Theatre	WBZA Players	Theodred Romance'	Edwin C. Hill.....	One Man Minstrel		
10:45 Beauty Box Theatre.	WBZA Players	Spotlight Revue	Jerry Cooper, Songs	Reuci's Music		
11:00 Weather Report.....	Weather Report	News		Reuci's Music		
11:15 Sports Review	Delaporte's Music ..	Weeks' Music		Inter-City Dance Music		
11:30 Myers' Music	Dorsey Bros.' Music	Fiorito's Music		Rose's Music		
11:45 Hoofinghams, Sketch	Dorsey Bros.' Music	Fiorito's Music		Rose's Music		
12:00	Reichman's Music	Symphony Orchestra		Musical Quotes		
12:15		Symphony Orchestra		Inter-City Dance Parade		
12:30	Bassett's Music	Ball Hogan's Music .				

Hear the "Secret Agent X-9" program, with guest stars, on WAAB at 6:30 this evening. Under auspices Boston Evening American

Selected Short Wave Schedule

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1 00-5.30	GBS—London	31.55
1-30-6.00	28RO—Rome	25.46
2-00-2:15—HJY—Vatican		50.21
2-00-6 00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3 00-5.00	RV48—Moscow	50.00
5-30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30 49

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

590 K—WEEI—508 M	590 K—WBZ—508 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WNDH—361 M
6:30	.....	Organ Music	.....	.....	..... 6:30
6:45	.....	Organ Music	.....	.....	..... 6:45
7:00	Musical Clock	The Canary Choir...	.....	.....	Serenade 7:00
7:15	Musical Clock	News	.....	.....	..... 7:15
7:30 The Tram Catcher ..	Musical Clock	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	Musical Clock 7:30
7:45 Radio Almanac	Musical Clock	Recordings	Morning Melodies	.....	Musical Clock 7:45
8:00 E. B. Rideout, Weather	Musical Clock	Recordings	News	.....	Chapel Services 8:00
8:15 Caroline Cabot	Musical Clock	Knox Manning	Morning Watch	.....	Chapel Services 8:15
8:30 Musical Interlude	Musical Clock	Walter Kidder, Songs	Sally Kendix, Piano...	Singer Without Name..	Gospel Hymns 8:30
8:45 Musical Interlude	Mac and Ray, Songs	Musical Clock	Organ Music	Song Shop	John E. Ford Lecture 8:45
9:00 Clothes Institute	Morning Radio Journal	Variety Show	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Jean Wilkins, Piano... 9:00
9:15 Organ Rhapsody	Breakfast Club	Variety Show	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musical Review 9:15
9:30 Fields-Hall, Pianos ..	Breakfast Club	Jamboree	Recordings	Daily Inspirations ..	Musical Review 9:30
9:45 Soloist	Breakfast Club	Among Our Souvenirs	Recordings	Italian Radio Review ..	Organ Music 9:45
10:00 Consumers Guide	Press Radio News...	Buddy Clark, Songs	The Romany Trail....	Jack Lyons, Songs....	Hawaiian Music 10:00
10:15 "Girl Alone," Drama.	Bradley Kincaid	John Metcalf, Hymns	The Romany Trail	Fern Scull, Songs....	The Old Minstrel..... 10:15
10:30 Brace-DeRose, Songs	Today's Children	Hemmingways' Affairs	Fulton's Music	Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen 10:30
10:45 Cooking Talk	Musicale	News	Harmonies in Contrast	Recordings	Fishing News 10:45
11:00 Friendly Kitchen	Fish Stories	Cooking Close-Ups ..	Martha Lee	Organ Music	Organ Tones 11:00
11:15 Verne Barker, Songs	Wendell Hall Music..	Recordings	Recordings	Flying Fingers	Organ Tones 11:15
11:30 The Trail Finder....	U. S. Army Band	Recordings	Recordings	Beauty Forum	Farm-Garden Chats 11:30
11:45 Musical Turns	U. S. Army Band....	Recordings	Recordings	Beauty Forum	Eleanor Boland, Songs 11:45
12:00 Ward and Muzzy, Duo	Weather Bureau	Voice of Experience.	Noonday Musicale	Luncheon Music	Weather Forecast 12:00
12:15	.....	Drama	Noonday Musicale	Italian Radio Review..	Robbins' Music 12:15
12:30 Stock Quotations	Noon Radio Journal.	Mary Martin's Story.	Farm-Garden Chat	Musical Mail Box....	Organ Music 12:30
12:45 Cabot-Del Castillo ...	Words and Music....	Myra-Sue Jones	Noonday Musicale	Musical Mail Box....	Dorothy Gray, Songs.... 12:45
1:00 Cabot-Del Castillo	H. E. Agriculture....	Five-Minute Stories ..	La Rosa Program	String Trio	Fisher's Music 1:00
1:15 Dan Hose, Songs	H. E. Agriculture....	Radio Gossip Club ..	La Rosa Program	Mirror Reflections ..	Kenneth Terrace, Songs 1:15
1:30 Kitchen of the Air...	Farm-Home Hour	News	Concert Miniatures	Tutella Sisters, Songs.	Woggin' Tongues, Skit 1:30
1:45 Kitchen of the Air...	Farm-Home Hour	String Ensemble	Concert Miniatures	Jolly Minstrels	Organ Tones 1:45

CONSISTENCY:

This admirable trait applies to the splendid type of features which the Boston Evening American offers its huge reading public.

Also this epithet describes the double-feature programs which the R. K. O. Keith-Boston Theater has been presenting since the adoption of its "best-of-motion pictures" policy." This week the stellar attractions at the Boston are "Thunder in the East" and "Once to Every Bachelor."

The "About Faces," a daily feature of the Boston Evening American, presents number two in this week's series. By fitting in the names of the stars drawn for you above and answering the questions, you may win a beautiful WINSHIP swim suit or a grand cash award.

Save your completed "About Faces" until the end of the week and then send them to the "About Faces" Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Retain that virtuous quality of consistency and perhaps you, too, will see your name announced in this column on Saturday.

Keep cool these torrid days by "About Facing" and you may find yourself keeping cool by swimming in an exclusive Winship swim suit model, of which we are giving away one hundred.

See you all tomorrow!

Double Job Wilts Farley

Washington, July 16—James A. Farley, long regarded as an iron man whom no amount of handshaking, phone calling or letter writing could wilt, is tired at last. He's "going into seclusion" to rest.

"Seclusion" is his way of describing a trip to the West Coast and Hawaii.

He was supposed to start yesterday, but he didn't. Moreover, he refuses to say just when, because "I don't want people to know where I am."

He explained the wear and tear of being postmaster general and chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

"Boy," he said as he mopped a perspiring forehead. "Phones, letters, telegrams, appointments are making me nervous and hysterical. I need a rest."

"I look forward to my trip to the Pacific. The schedule calls for me to spend a day or two in New York, and then I head straight for Yellowstone National Park, stopping at Chicago only to change trains. After we get through Yellowstone we go to San Francisco and sail for Honolulu.

"I guess that'll be my last vacation, until after the '36 campaign."

'Fixer' Finds Fountain Clogged Up By Vandals

By "THE TROUBLE FIXER"

Action!

No red tape involved

Just a line or two to "The Trouble Fixer," new public service department of the Boston Evening American, and your complaint is investigated immediately. Where the complaint has basis, proper adjustment is made.

• • •

H. S. Tielbaum of Old Colony road reported a waterless water-fountain at City Point. The park department investigated, and found not one but two, that had been clogged by vandals. One has already been fixed to function properly. The other must wait a short period since a thoroughfare must be dug up.

• • •

"The Trouble Fixer" is glad to report to Dr. Benjamin Daniels and the 60 Mattapan families that investigation by the sanitary division of the health department confirms their complaint. The health division has taken legal steps to have the lot at Blue Hill avenue and Tennis road cleared of rubbish.

• • •

Mr. Aldo Bregani of Ceylon street, Dorchester, would like to have a lamp-post in front of his home removed so that he may build a garage driveway.

"The Trouble Fixer" finds that you have not yet applied for a pavement permit. When one is granted, then the street lighting department will move the lamp to one side.

• • •

Sanitary department reports that garbage has been collected at 125 Zeigler street, and will be collected at regular intervals.

• • •

Mrs. Mary Cushing of Savin Hill Beach deplores the absence of a first aid station and the large quantity of broken glass on the beach.

In connection with the first complaint, the bath-house which served as the first aid station at the Savin Hill beach was burned down after five attempts by arsonists. A bill has been introduced in the state legislature for a Malibu beach bath-house, which is expected to take care of the Savin Hill beach needs.

As to broken glass, that is being cleaned up by the park department as soon as spotted.

• • •

Send your complaint, stated in specific terms to "The Trouble Fixer," Boston Evening American.

HEAT KILLS 5 In Yuma, Arizona

Yuma, Ariz., July 16 (AP)—Five deaths in this district within 24 hours were attributed by health authorities today to the heat. The mercury rose to 106 here yesterday.

Two Mothers Seek Carriages

"It is a brain test to manage." That is how one poor mother expresses it.

She has five small children. Baby is under-nourished. The most needed thing in this household, writes the mother, is a baby carriage.

All the children are going barefoot for lack of shoes. The girls are two and eight years old and the boys, four and six.

There is another mother asking for a baby carriage. Her infant has just recovered from whooping

WILLET DEATH Due to Suffocation

Worcester, July 16—Although there were slight cuts on his face and his hands were spattered with blood, Fred A. Willet, 75, of East Shelby street, died of suffocation when he fell face downward on the grass near his home, according to Medical Examiner Frederick H. Barber.

GLIDER CROWN Claimed by Student

Oroville, Wash., July 16 (AP)—A new glider altitude record of 5700 feet, or 4300 feet above his takeoff, was claimed here today for Lloyd Artman of Oroville, Washington State College aeronautics student.

THIS EVENING
Fred Waring
and his Pennsylvanians
and
Colonel Stoopnagle
and Budd
Presented by
THE FORD DEALERS
9:30 to 10:30 • WNAC
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

HARTELL RITES PLANNED IN HARTFORD

The funeral of Professor Arthur F. Hertell, 68, retired educator, who died yesterday in Hartford, Ct., is to be held there tomorrow. Burial will be in Barrington, R. I.

Professor Hertell had been a member of the faculties of Blackburn College, Carlinaville, Ill., Phillips Exeter Academy and Bates University. He was a member of many learned societies.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Frank T. Hertell, of Barrington, R. I., and a daughter.

MRS. MARY A. McNAMEE

A solemn high mass of requiem for Mrs. Mary McNamee, mother of the Reverend George B. McNamee, pastor of the Church of the Holy Name in Fall River, who died yesterday at her home, 21 Starkey avenue, Attleboro, will be celebrated at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. John's Church, Attleboro.

MICHAEL O'ROURKE

Funeral services for Michael O'Rourke, for 60 years a resident of Fall River, who died at Fall River Hospital, will be held at 10 tomorrow morning at St. Mary's Cathedral.

RALPH W. SMITH

Plans for the funeral of Ralph W. Smith, for 25 years a telegraph operator at the Cumberland Mills, Me., railroad station, who died yesterday at his home in Westbrook, Me., were to be completed today.

BESSIE LORD TOWER

Final rites for Miss Bessie Lord Tower, 80, life-long resident of Cohasset, who died at her home on North Main street in that town, will be conducted at three this afternoon at the First Parish Church.

MRS. ELLEN N. JORGENSEN

Memorial services for Mrs. Ellen N. Jorgensen, 57, wife of Walter Jorgensen, who died yesterday at her home, 157 Eastern avenue, Lynn, are to be held at two tomorrow afternoon at the Swedish Lutheran Church, Lynn.

JOHN MELIA

A solemn high mass of requiem for John Melia, 70, who died yesterday at his home on Fort Hill road, West Hingham, will be celebrated at nine tomorrow morning at St. Paul's Church. Burail will be in Calvary cemetery, Boston.

O LAIRBOURNE N. KIRBY

Arrangements for the funeral of Clairbourne N. Kilby, 48, for many years an undertaker in New Bedford, who died yesterday in that city, were being completed today.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

Eleven youths, winners of the recent 1935 Outdoor Model Plane tournament for Junior Birdmen of the Boston American wing, will be honored at an informal luncheon at 12:30 noon on Wednesday, July 24, in a private dining room of the Chamber of Commerce, C. of C. building, Federal and Franklin streets.

The luncheon will provide the opportunity to bid farewell to Frank A. Barrett, Jr., of 63 Dunboy st, Brighton, New England champion of the Junior Birdmen for 1935 and to present Ace bars to seven of the 11 winners.

Herbert Welland

All relatives of the youths as well as Chamber of Commerce members and other friends of aviation, are cordially invited to the luncheon, reservations for which may be made at $1.25 each. The reservations should be made either with the Boston American headquarters of the Junior Birdmen or with the Chamber of Commerce not later than noon, Monday, July 22.

In addition to young Barrett, the guests will include Torrey L. Capo of Quincy, 1934 outdoor champion; Bruno P. Marchi of Medford, 1934 indoor champion; William Semchenko of Boston; David Adelstone of Mansfield; Robert B. Shea of Brighton; Theodore Peterson of Everett; William Coughlin of East Providence, R. I.; Herbert Welland of Lawrence; Harold Mitchell of Everett and Leslie Stuart of Cranston, R. I.

Those who will be presented with the newly-won Ace bars are: Barrett, Semchenko, Adelstone, Shea, Mitchell, Welland and Stuart.

Ace is the highest ranking membership in the Junior Birdmen and is won by those who have passed the written examination for Eagle and who win from fifth to first place in an outdoor or indoor meet.

The 1935 outdoor champion, who was recently presented with the silver trophy he won in the June tournament, will leave on Sunday, July 28, for Los Angeles to compete in the national contest for the William Randolph Hearst trophy and choice of $250 in cash or a trip to Europe or a tour of the United States.

He will battle against 16 other wing champions for supremacy in the model plane world for 1935 in the national meet with model planes conforming to the rules of the three events held in the wing territories.

All of Barrett's expenses to and from Los Angeles and during his stay at Hotel Biltmore there, will be paid by the Boston Evening American. An unusually interesting program of entertainment has been arranged for the 17 champions' stay in the west coast metropolis and will include a luncheon at the Warner Bros. motion picture studio, introductions to about 15 of the most famous screen celebrities and sight-seeing tours.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a tencent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

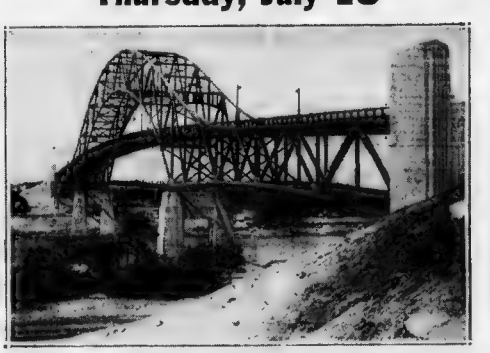
My address .....

My city .....State.....

My age now is .....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Another Excursion
Thursday, July 18



Sail Through the Beautiful
CAPE COD CANAL
Sail Under the New
SAGAMORE AND BOURNE BRIDGES
ON THE STEAMSHIP STEEL PIER TO BUZZARDS BAY
Thursday, July 18
110 mile cruise through the bay and through the canal on a beautiful ship—away for a day on the cool sea—
ADULTS $1.00 ROUND TRIP
Boat sails from COMMERCIAL WHARF (near foot of State St.) 10:15 a.m., returns at 6:00 p.m.
Half Price
If you Clip the Coupon in
Tomorrow's
BOSTON AMERICAN
CHILDREN 50¢ ROUND TRIP
Each child must have a ticket and MUST be accompanied by a parent or an adult relative.

Louella Parsons

Hollywood

George Cukor Will Direct "Romeo and Juliet"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, July 16—George Cukor who did so much to popularize Dickens in his direction of "David Copperfield," now feels he'd like to be a part of the Shakespearean revival on the screen. He mentioned as much to Irving Thalberg, saying that he'd rather direct "Romeo and Juliet" than any other drama, so he was signed to direct Norma Shearer who will start this play in September.

Irving is having his troubles to find a Romeo. He'd like Leslie Howard, but Leslie is booked up with Warner Brothers and his stage engagements. Robert Donat, another Romeo selection, is also under a Warner contract.

• • •

Paul Muni, it appears, can have nearly anything he asks for at Warner Brothers. That is his reward for "Black Fury" Louella O. Parsons and good performances in other pictures. Paul asked for William Dieterle, who is directing him in "Dr. Socrates," for his next picture. "The Fighter," which was originally called "The Death Fighter" and Jack Warner lost no time in granting his request. A lot of credit goes to Dieterle for "Midsummer Night's Dream." He was co-director and worked like a Trojan to get the effects required by Reinhardt in the Shakespeare comedy.

• • •

The only real competition Shirley Temple has had so far is at her own Fox studio, in little Jane Withers, who scored such a hit as the heavy in the Temple picture that the Fox company has been searching for stories for the Withers child ever since.

They have purchased the film rights to Booth Tarkington's "Gentle Julia" for little Jane and Sol Wurtzel will produce it with Arthur Horman and Lamar Trotti doing a modernized adaptation of the famous novel. And Lew Seiler, who directed Jane in "Ginger," will again do the directorial honors.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: The definite announcement is due to be made any moment that Joan Crawford has either married Franchot Tone or will marry him within the next month. According to one of their close friends arrangements are now being made for Mr. Tone to take up his residence at Joan's home in Brentwood after she completes her next picture and their marriage is publicly announced. This is vouched for by someone close to them.

• • •

I was interested to hear that Charles Hertzman had been made assistant to M. H. Boyine, scenario editor at Universal. What a wealth of experience Charlie has had. When I first knew him he was representing David Wark Griffith and planting all sorts of exciting stories about D. W., who was then in the heyday. Later Charlie was general manager for Schwab & Mandel. He knows everybody in the film business and we are glad to welcome him to Hollywood and to have him so well established.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS may not have taken the newspaper people into his confidence but he has told one of his best friends that he and Lady Ashley will be married as soon as they reach London: seems DOUGLAS prefers an English wedding; GEORGE RAFT and VIRGINIA PINE will be married sooner than anybody expects; they have been glimpsed doing a little shopping for furniture together; RUTH SELWYN demonstrating how to ride on a rubber raft in a pool in full evening clothes without getting wet.

The screen actors' and writers' guilds in their monthly award for the best acting honors of the month, handed the prize to PAT O'BRIEN in "Oil for the Lamps of China"; ELISABETH BERGNER in "Escape Me Never" and VICTOR McLAGLEN in "The Informer" ran PAT a close second.

• • •

RUSSELL GLEASON seen everywhere with JANET WYATT these days; TOBY WING still continuing to interest SIR GUY STANDING; they had dinner together at a cafe; JACK OAKIE in a batik shirt which he bought in Honolulu, creating something of a sensation; JACK is such a good boy, working hard, and he has been on the wagon now for weeks. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

Double Bill for Keith Patrons

For the week beginning Friday the Keith Memorial will inaugurate a summer treat of a double feature first-run program.

Gene Stratton Porter's famous novel, "The Keeper of the Bees," and "The Clairvoyant" share honors on the double bill.

"The Keeper of the Bees," which maintained its standing as a best selling novel for years, is the story of a young war veteran who comes to the little community of Peaceful Bay, where he finds health, happiness and romance.

Neil Hamilton has the title role, and pretty Betty Furness plays the lead opposite him. Emma Dunn, Edith Fellows, Hobart Bosworth, Helen Jerome Eddy and others are featured in the cast.

"The Clairvoyant" stars Claude Rains and Fay Wray. Rains has the role of the Great Maximus who believed his clairvoyant powers to be real, and Fay Wray is his adoring wife. Jane Baxter is featured in the cast.

Vaudeville Stars On State's Screen

Olive and George Brasno, the tiniest and most popular of Lilliputians, and famed in vaudeville circles, are appearing on the screen at Loew's State in featured parts in the current Our Gang comedy, "Shrimps for a Day." Olive sings a new song, and George supplies his own brand of comedy.

On the same program the short subjects include Metro's "Good Little Monkeys," successor to the "Three Little Pigs."

DUKE OF KENT

Portsmouth, Eng., July 16 (AP)—The Duke of Kent lost his shirt today playing golf against his elder brother, the Prince of Wales.

The two princes met on the links at Hayling Island before the Jubilee naval review. Wales was in good form and Kent was losing. The latter peeled off his shirt and the game went on. They quit two holes about, with Kent far down and with little time left to get to the review.

Kent went back after his shirt. It was gone.

Trio Signed

Warner Bros. have just secured contracts for at least one picture during the coming season with Jack Oakie, Charley Ruggles and Mary Boland.

George Holland

Ethel vs. Libby

La Barrymore and Torch Girl Both Star in Maine Play

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Ogunquit, Me., July 16—Ethel Barrymore deliberately stepped out of character here to play a part as alien to her grand manner as the summer playhouse is to the actress who held claim to the title of first lady of the theater.

And Libby Holman, erstwhile Broadway torch singer, played in the supporting cast. It was a revival of Galsworthy's "The Silver Fox." Ann Barrymore had starred in it 27 years ago, at the Empire Theater in New York.

It was, to put it mildly and perhaps somewhat tritely, an unusual evening. Beneath the smooth flow of the presentation ran an undercurrent of a dramatic something that evades explanation.

• • •

I say that Miss Holman played in the supporting cast. She played a minor actress, the same type of role she had in her legitimate stage debut here two weeks ago. "Accent on Youth" it was then.

Libby Holman

She played her part well. She was as competent in her part as Miss Barrymore was in hers. The deep, husky, quavering voice which thrust Libby Holman to torch-singing stardom carried her along tonight. But not in song.

• • •

Miss Barrymore gave the pause for study. The same Barrymore who has been somewhat out of the spotlight, whose title, "first lady," is being challenged by a younger generation of pretenders, all clamoring for the throne. But she has no reason to abdicate.

Plays Cockney

For some reason—and it may have been the play—there seemed in he no contest for the audience's favor. None at least on Miss Barrymore's part. She was a personality strange to those who knew her as she has been for a decade or more. Again it was voice, I think.

For the part that Miss Barrymore played was the part of a drab, emotionless, cockney charwoman in the home of a British Member of Parliament, the wife of a worthless loafer. She is accused of selling the silver cigarette box that the husband himself has stolen.

• • •

Miss Barrymore divested the play, itself a thing of some merit, of

Ethel Barrymore

with a nice paucity in wordage and apt economy in construction. Outside of that, there is not much to be said for it. After all "The Silver Box" is an early Galsworthy effort.

But why did she do it? There were rumors that she was trying it out on a summer audience with a view to Broadway in the season. There were other rumors that she chose this vehicle for sentimental reasons, being as it was, a thing of memories—1907 memories.

• • •

Don't get the impression that Miss Barrymore failed to reach the heights. She scaled them easily, but it was the way she did it.

Maybe it was another Barrymore we were seeing—one who decided to do the unexpected. Maybe it was a Barrymore who decided to help along a one-time torch-singer with some tragic widowhood furnished headlines for a hemisphere not too long ago.

• • •

Whatever it was, it was a study in contrasts with neither actress losing a bow to the other. That was well made it interesting—and intriguing.

The rest of the cast was well-picked. A. J. Herbert is one of the best actors on the English stage. He has been for years.

McNamara Boys Win

Picked out of a field of 500 clever and talented boys and girls from many parts of the country, Boston's own McNamara brothers—Billy, seven, and Paul, four—are in New York, making their movie debut.

The gifted song-and-dance brothers' first screen appearance will be in an "all-kid" film, to be released in the late fall. In Boston it will be shown for the first run on the Metropolitan Theater screen.

Billy and Paul, who live at 120 Mount Pleasant avenue, Roxbury, got their chance when they were taken over to New York by a Boston newspaperman last May and appeared in a theatrical benefit at the Ambassador Theater—their first time on a professional stage.

A Broadway appearance and association on the benefit bill with greatness and big names—such as Sophie Tucker, Jack Dempsey, Rudy Vallee, Harland Dixon, Ed Sullivan, Nils T. Granlund and others—did not awe the youngsters, however, and they stole the show.

Gus Edwards, the old vaudeville "School Days" maestro, who sponsored Eddie Cantor, Georgie Price, George Jessel and other present movie and radio stars on the road to fame, saw the McNamara boys and arranged for the Warner tests.

They came through the picture and voice tests with flying colors and were picked Numbers 1 and 2 out of the 500 interviewed for parts in the picture, which as yet is untitled.

Gala Bill at Fine Arts

On the program with "Once in A Blue Moon," Ben Hecht Charles MacArthur film to be given a single showing at the Fine Arts Theater tomorrow night, George Kraska will also present Charles Laughton and his wife Elsa Manchester in "Frankie and Johnny."

The distinguished English actor, now one of the outstanding stars of Hollywood, first made this film with his wife for friends. It was subsequently released, and during a former brief showing here, was the subject of much controversy.

Jimmy Savo, called by Charlie Chaplin the "greatest pantomimist in America," is the star of "Once I ns Blue Moon."

Play Chosen

"So Proudly," a new play by a Boston woman, Adelaide Whitman, is scheduled for a summer try-out at the Beach Theater, West Falmouth.

Roxbury Boys in Movie Debut

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

BILLY McNAMARA PAUL McNAMARA

Picked out of a field of 500 boys and girls, Billy McNamara, 7, and his little brother, Paul, only 4, of Roxbury, have begun their movie careers. They are making a Warner Brothers picture, to be released in the late fall. Only 35 youngsters were selected from the field of 500, from many parts of the country. Billy and Paul were picked Nos. 1 and 2. They have been a hit at many Boston entertainments during the past season.

The Movie Clock

STATE—"Love Me Forever"; 11:35, 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:55, 10.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Orchids to You"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

METROPOLITAN—"Men Without Names"; 11:20, 2:01, 4:51, 7:45, 10:25.

GAYETY—"Life Begins at 40"; 9:40, 1:40, 5:40, 9:35.

UPTOWN—"Escape Me Never"; 1:10, 4:00, 7:00, 10:04.

PARAMOUNT—"Don't Bet on Blondes"; 10:10, 12:35, 3:56, 5:34, 7:43, 10:10.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"No More Ladies"; 9:55, 12:40, 3:45, 6:30, 9:55.

BOWDOIN—"Public Hero No. 1"; 10:00, 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

FINE ARTS—"Evensong"; 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50.

KEITH BOSTON—"Thunder in the East"; 10:07, 1:06, 4:00, 7:04, 10:03.

MODERN—"Oil for the Lamps of China"; 9, 11:11, 3:22, 6:34, 9:36.

FENWAY—"Don't Bet on Blondes"; 2:55, 5:10, 7:45, 10:20.

SCOLLAY—"Ginger"; 10:25, 12:55, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25.

TREMONT—"Scandals of 1935"; "Age of Innocence"; continuous, 9 to 11.

PARK—"Man of Courage"; 9:30, 12:25, 3:20, 6:15, 9:10.

KIP'S EX-WIFE Inherits Legacy

New York July 16 (AP)—Papers in Westchester surrogate's court today revealed that Alice Jones Rhinelander, former wife of Kip Rhinelander, will receive a few thousand dollars from the estate of her father, an English Negro, who died November 22, 1933.

R. P. MACPHEE Newswriter Dies

Springfield, Mass., July 16—Rodolph P. MacPhee, 67, for 50 years a newspaperman in this city, died here after a long illness.

During most of his newspaper career MacPhee was a member of the editorial staff of the Springfield Union, serving in his younger days as reporter, city editor and news editor.

Esplanade Program

Arthur Fiedler's program tonight at the free Esplanade concert of Boston Symphony Orchestra players includes:

Procession of the Sardar.....Ippolitov-Ivanov
Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro".....Mozart
Third Symphony ("Eroica")—(Last two movements).....Beethoven
Irish Rhapsody.....Victor Herbert
Waltz, "Espana".....Waldteufel
Russian Sailors' Dance from "The Red Poppy".....Gliere

Cool-Sweet-Pure Air while you dine in - THE CAFE ROYAL at HOTEL TOURAINE

The most modern automatic air conditioned dining room in any hotel in Boston. Now during this humid, warm weather our patrons may enjoy delectable foods, daintily served and cooked to suit individual tastes, under conditions that add zest to one's appetite. Luncheons, dinners and suppers from 50c. Cocktail bar and lounge also air conditioned.

Amusements

KEITH'S MEMORIAL
—NOW PLAYING—
JOHN BOLES
JEAN MUIR
"ORCHIDS TO YOU"

Amusements

JOLLOS STATE
Grace Moore
"LOVE ME FOREVER"
LEO CARRILLO
SPENCER TRACY in "The HUMAN MAN"
Plus "PARTY WIRE"—Victor Jory, Jean Arthur

NOW RKO Boston
CHARLES BOYER
MERLE OBERON
"BARBARY" & "EAST"
"DANCE TO EVERY BACHELOR"

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Starts 1 P.M. All Chairs and Loges Reserved
ELISABETH BERGNER "ESCAPE ME NEVER"
EDMUND LOWE, ESTHER RALSTON MR. DYNAMITE

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
WARREN WILLIAM CLAIRE DODD GUY KIBBEE
DON T. BET ON BLONDES
HERMAN FOSTER EVALYN KNAPP
"LADIES CHASE EXCITEMENT"

MODERN
"ON THE THE LAND OF CHEER"
Red Hamilton, "Honeymoon Limited"

Amusements

METROPOLITAN Now!
MEN WITHOUT NAMES
FRED M. MURRAY
MADGE EVANS
EYMOND GUERNEY
STAGE "Feeling Off" with BIG CAST
ALEX MORRISON
"Wizard of the Links"
Fabian SEWATNEY
FREE DANCING

Amusements

2nd WEEK "EVENSONG"
EVELYN LAYE
"Gannont-British Rings the Bell Again"
Harris Morgan, American
BIGHTEE SHOW 7 & 9 ONCE ONLY Jimmy DAVIS "Once In A Blue Moon" Red Gantners & Jim—Lowell, Mass.

NEW GAYETY
WILL ROGERS JUST REGINS AT 40
NANCY CARROLL "LOVE YOU ALWAYS"

VAUDEVILLE
ALICE JAMES DUNN
"SCANDALS OF '35"

BOWDOIN Last Complete Show
Starts at 8:50 P.M.
"STRANGERS ALL" MAE ROBSON PAYSON FOSTER WED "People's Enemy"—Awakening of Jim Burke"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLED BY WASHED AIR
CUBICLE CORNER
Elisabeth BERGNER
ESCAPE ME NEVER
ALSO SECRETS of the SEA-BEAST

ROXBURY
MAJESTIC
Jack Buchanan
"BEHIND the MONOCLE"
NORMA FOSTER
at JOLSON'S
"Go INTO Your DANCE"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE
Wallace Ford—Lee Sterling
"RECKLESS"
"Captain Hurricane"

E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Theatre, Somerville
Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1935"
Arthur Byron in "President Vanishes"

UNIVERSITY HAR. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
LAST DAY
Charlie Ruggles—Mary Boland
"People Will Talk"
John Beal—"LADDIE"
"The Cat and the Fiddle"
Ramon Novarro—Jean Arthur
CYRANA

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
RICHARD ARLEN
"Let 'Em Have It"
ROBERT YOUNG
"VAGABOND LADY"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"OUR LITTLE GIRL"
Robert Young
"VAGABOND LADY"
Cook Gone in
"QUIZZ AND DAFFY"

TEELE SQ SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"TRANSIENT LADY"
Gene Raymond—Francis Drake
"The Fighting Rookie"
Jack La Rue

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND
Shirley Temple
"OUR LITTLE GIRL"
"Re Dances"
BROADWAY
Rochelle Hudson—Mary Boland
"People Will Talk"
Noah Beery—"SIXTY DAYS"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
Mat. 30c Eve. 40c Cont. 2-7-10 to 12-07
Free Dinnerware to Ladies at Noon Bank Night
"Go into Your Dance"
Favorite Novel
"Death Flies East"

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M-P-T NEIGHBORHOOD Theatres

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CAPITOL ALLSTON
LIONEL BARRYMORE—JEAN ARTHUR
"PUBLIC HERO NO. 1"
NOEL COWARD in "THE SCOUNDREL"
Sat. "No More Ladies" and "The Glass King"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
2-B Allston Sts. 4410 Egyptian Sts. 8800
Matinee Daily 2:30 Evening Shows 7:00 & 9:00
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"IN CALIENTE"
Mae Robson & Payne "STRANGERS ALL" Last Times Today MAE WEST "Goin' to Town" BETTE DAVIS Cont. From 10th Ave.

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PRO. 9900 KIRK. 4980
Public Rec. Rm. Lionel Barrymore Hull E. Warner Adventure of Jack Beresford
Monte C. Douglas "Les Miserables" Tone-Gay Mystery Sun. Eve. Fox Movietone News

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OLYMPIA
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DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
Shirley Temple, "OUR LITTLE GIRL"
Wheeler and Woolsey, "The Nitwits"

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JOHN BOLES-LORA STUART "LADDIE"
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STRAND
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Dolores Del Rio-P. O'Brien
JOE E. BROWN "ALIBI IKE"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
FIELDS CORNER LIBERTY—WARREN
JAMES CAGNEY—"G MEN"
Tullio Carminati—"Let's Live Tonight"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL
Dolores Del Rio-Pat O'Brien
"IN CALIENTE"
JOE E. BROWN—ALBERT EKE

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO—JAMAICA
MAE WEST—"GOIN' TO TOWN"
EDW. EVERETT HORTON KAREN MORLEY
"BIG BROADCAST"
JAMAICA—WED. EVE.—DISHES TO LADIES

ROXBURY
NIVOLI
DUDLEY
EAST TIMES TODAY
"IN CALIENTE"
Joe E. Brown
"ALIBI IKE"
MAE WEST
"GOIN' TO TOWN"
"The Informer"
VICTOR MCLAGLEN

ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER
SHAWMUT—MORTON
MAE "GOIN' TO TOWN"
WEST
MARJORIE MARKLEY
GLORIA STUART
"LADDIE"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
Jeanette MacDonald
Nelson Eddy
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
War Waddell—Lindsay Crosby
CARL BRISSON, CURIOUS BRIDE

WALTHAM
EMBASSY
CENTRAL SQ.
Dolores Del Rio "IN CALIENTE" HEPBURN "Break of Hearts"
Chas. Bickford "Diamond Jim Brady" JUNE KNIGHT "INDISCRETION"

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

The Lion's Paw!

The Circus, a Little Girl and the "Nice Big Dog"

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Hang fast, boys and girls, we're on our way to Madison Square Garden—to the biggest show on earth—and a circus tale that has them all licked as far as I'm concerned.

FLOYD GIBBONS

It has to do with a fearless five-year-old tow-head of a girl who thought lions were as gentle as chow dogs. (Eleanor Gemmer is all of thirteen now and remembers only vaguely that fateful spring, back in 1927, when the big-top came to town.)

You can bet her mother, Mrs. Bessie Gemmer of 431 North Eighth street Fairview N. J., hasn't forgotten the incident and to hear her tell it would make your hair stand on end.

Welcome to the Adventurers' Club, Mrs. Gemmer, with your graphic story of how childish simplicity and innocence saved your little girl from the jaws of death

Eleanor loved animals so much that she preferred the company of her pedigreed chow, "Chung Chang IV," to that of other little girls and boys in the neighborhood.

Her mother was a breeder of dogs and taught the little one what she must and must not do to gain and keep their friendship.

Well, sir, came the circus to New York and what more natural thing than for Eleanor to be introduced to elephants and kangaroos—yes, and lions.

Keep your eye on one lion in particular, boys and girls, the most ferocious lion in the troupe, so tough that double rows of ropes separated his cage from the spectators.

Little Eleanor was having such a swell time feeding peanuts to the big elephant that her mother almost forgot all about her Mrs. Gemmer says she turned away from her daughter to glance at some other animal and when she turned back Eleanor had disappeared into thin air!

"Can you imagine it?" Mrs. Gemmer writes, "a child of five running away and getting lost among all those people. It drove me frantic to think what might happen to my baby and I dove in and out of the crowd, pushing people right and left in my excitement. I noticed some commotion at the other end of the animal quarters and just naturally searched in that direction."

As Mrs. Gemmer looked for Eleanor she couldn't help noticing—over the heads of the crowd—that the commotion was happening before a lion's cage. She noticed, too, that a double cordon of ropes kept the spectators at a safe distance and she could not help seeing signs that warned everyone away from that particular cage. The signs read:

"DANGEROUS BEAST.
KEEP YOUR DISTANCE."

Mrs. Gemmer says a premonition or maternal instinct told her instantly that her baby was to be found there. Straight through that packed crowd went the anxious mother—fighting her way to the front row with elbow and shoulder—and the sight that met her eyes when she came to the rope fence brought a scream of terror to her lips.

A full grown lion—one of the largest she had ever seen—lay on the floor of the cage. His gigantic paws extended through the opening at the bottom of the cage—his cruel muzzle pressed against the bars. And that wasn't all

Right underneath him—standing on tiptoe—was little Eleanor and she was stroking the lion's paw with her hand!

Mrs. Gemmer says, for a moment she was too terrified to move. She didn't know what to do. If she made a sudden rush she was afraid that the movement might startle the beast. If she called to Eleanor the little girl's sudden start at her mother's voice might also provoke the lion.

Mrs. Gemmer says you could have heard a pin drop in that horrified crowd—not a person moved or spoke. Eleanor's voice came to them plainly.

"Nice Teddy," she was crooning, as she continued petting those powerful paws.

Mrs. Gemmer realized now that Eleanor took the lion for a big dog. After all, clipped Chow dogs do resemble lions. The lion seemed not to be noticing the caress and Mrs. Gemmer says she began to hope that he might continue to ignore it.

Then something happened that made her forget all caution and jump screaming toward the cage and her baby.

The beast had opened his mouth and his huge, yellow fangs were bared less than an inch from the little girl's head!

The sight was too much for the already anguished mother and, as she stepped within the ropes, she slipped to the ground in a dead faint.

And here comes the strangest part of the story. It comes second hand to us—from the trainer who finally arrived and witnessed it. That lion—the most ferocious one in the circus—opened his mouth all right, but not to bite Eleanor, no siree! He was just yawning and when he closed that gaping denial array, he calmly licked Eleanor's hand just like the big dog she took him for.

And that, boys and girls, is the story of Eleanor in the Lion's Den. Eleanor suffered no ill effects but, unfortunately, her mother did. It took Mrs. Gemmer a week to get over the frightful shock. Tomorrow read "Dead Man's River."

It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the $10 and $100 bills they have received from headline-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says everybody has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts, and win a pocketful of dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a $10 check and a $100 prize.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

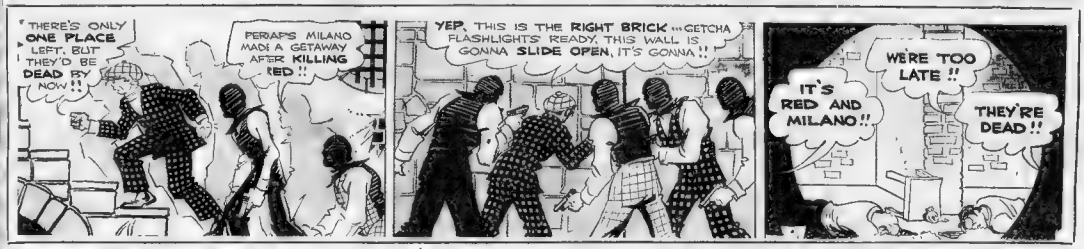
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **The Enemy's Camp**

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **Crashing the Gate!**

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Follow the Leader**



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **A Dose of Her Own Medicine**

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **The Town Courier**

THE LITTLE WOMAN — **Wanted--Life Preserver**

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Cross-Word Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

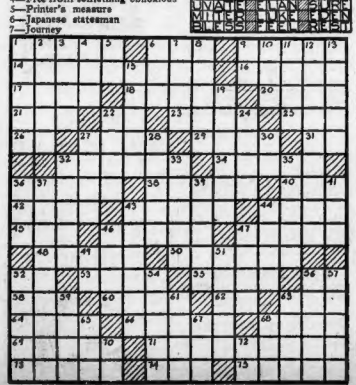
1—Extra
6—Possessive pronoun
9—Warms
14—Where is the tomb of the Unknown Soldier?
16—A possession
17—Highway
18—Rakes
20—Function in trigonometry
21—Feminine name
22—Towards
23—Steeps in moisture
25—Of such an equal quantity
26—Pronoun
27—Bearmear
29—Rodents
31—Printer's measure
32—College grounds
34—Forays
35—Marshy ground
38—Who is present Secretary of Commerce?
40—Utilize
42—Fondles
43—Filet worn round the hair by a young woman
44—Part of "to be"
45—Peer Gynt's mother
46—Vanquishes
47—Restricted
48—Attempt
50—Series of steps
52—Above
53—Masculine name
55—Examine point by point
56—Birthplace of Abraham
58—Female deer
60—Seize suddenly with the teeth
62—Bone
63—Kind of tree
64—Encircle with a belt
66—Mistake
68—Medley
69—Follow
71—What member of Parliament imposed taxes on the American colonies which led to the Revolution?
73—Variety of iron
74—Salt
75—Greek letter

VERTICAL

1—Who was the wife of Abraham?
2—Prostrate
3—Masculine name
4—Free from something obnoxious
5—Printer's measure
6—Japanese statesman
7—Journey
8—Jeer
9—Exclamation
10—Worm
11—Continent
12—Where is George Peabody College for Teachers?
13—Water in state of vapor
15—Assemblage
19—Gazed steadily
22—Drive in by a series of blows
24—Heavenly body
27—Barriers to prevent flow of water
28—What Scottish poet wrote "Tam O'Shanter"?
30—Note of the scale
32—Supply with food
33—Covers with fine black powder
35—Songs for two voices
36—Mineral spring
37—Where is the U. S. Military Academy
39—Maile
41—Conclusion
43—What was the Greek name for the moon and its goddess?
44—Farm building
46—Impedes
47—Prejudice
49—Provided that
51—Fruit of the oak
52—Instigates
54—Short lances
56—Employing
57—Feminine name
59—Gaelic
61—Malay canoe
63—On the sheltered side
65—Owing
67—Bird
68—Unit of electrical resistance
70—Hebrew name for God
72—Therefore

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

S	H	A	D		S	A	M	P		S	P	A	T	S
L	O	B	E		P	L	E	A		C	A	R	O	L
O	V	E	R		S	T	A	R	E	D		A	R	A
P	E	L	I	C	A	N		S	C	A	R	C	E	R
E	L	E	V	A	T	I	O	N						
			E	F	F	I	G	E	N	I	T	I	V	E
M	A	D		E	E	R	I	E		D	A	R	E	D
A	S	T	R	O	N	A	U	T	S		S	I	N	G
S	E	R	G	E	A	N	T		S	E	N	S	I	T
S	A	T	I	R	I	S	T		N	E	W			
			S	T	A	R	E		S	T	R	E	E	T
D	E	B	A	S	E		C	L	A	I	M			
L	I	V	I	D		C	L	A	N		L	U	R	E
M	I	T	T	E	R		L	U	K	E		E	D	E
N		B	L	E	S	S		F	E	E	L		R	E



BRINGING UP FATHER

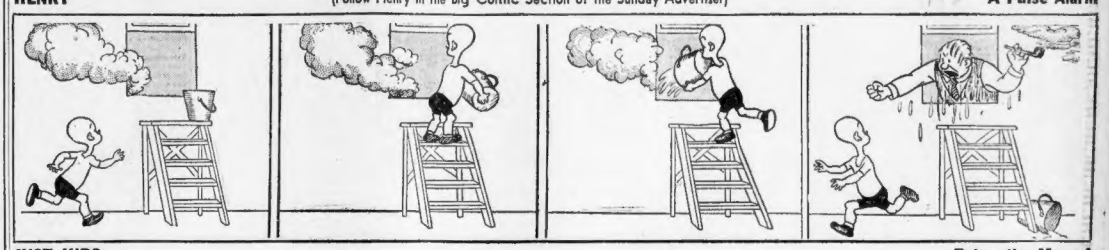
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Check Paid

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A False Alarm



JUST KIDS

Enter, the Mayor!

POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

He Wouldn't Give In

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Fishing Bee

LITTLE JIMMY

Kee-Choo

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Dumb Animals

LOCAL EXCHANGE

Loses MANY STOCKS Today

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The Boston Stock Exchange loses many old-time local trading favorites beginning today because of failure of these companies to seek permanent listing by filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The alternative is to seek qualification for sale in Massachusetts with the Department of Public Utilities. Strangely none of the 49 companies affected have been "blue skied." Some observers are of the opinion that companies listed on the New York board and already approved by the SEC may be granted trading privileges here without filing duplicate permanent listing requests. This of course, would apply only to stocks in the Boston odd lot department.

Great interest locally in the overhauling State Street investment has given its list of holdings since last report three months ago. Since then positions have remained unchanged in only 20 issues. In a broad way the company sold from implement shares and purchased utility, oil and mining stocks. Cash shows a sharp increase. Notable new holding is First Boston Corporation while interesting eliminations were duPont, Gillette and Standard Brands. While the amount is small we are personally interested in acquisition of 200 shares of Climax Molybdenum.

* * *

Notebook — For the average trader Molybdenum—not the same stock as noted above—is the best way to participate in the business prospects of this industry so important to steel . . . It is not a stranger here and still impresses us as having excellent long term possibilities . . . And, best of all, it provides rights for the average trader . . . Natomas, other low-priced favorite here, has been quiet, but is nonetheless worth holding . . . Yield alone makes it worthwhile . . . Midland Steel second preferred is receiving good notices.

* * *

The rails are the enigma of present market action. They persist in doing better at just the time the general list appears tired and ready for a rest. However, the rails have started so many times that traders will require a positive proof of strength before following them. The base formation is good and a climb on any hour or day to 94% from the 20-rail index would be a buying signal. Personally, we would prefer a general reaction first. And if this happens we will go along.

* * *

Shorts — With the exception noted in rail action the prospects for the remainder of the week are for lower prices . . . The upside gap after the July Fourth holiday is assuming increasing importance . . . This is plainly seen in a chart of the 30 industrials . . . The high of the previous session is a good distance under the low of the post holiday session . . . Any sustained movement away from it has failed to develop . . . In its place a congestion area has been built that conforms to the "line" theory Direction of the move out of this area will be most prophetic.

N. Y. Bank Stocks Gain

New York City bank stocks continued their gain during the past week, establishing a new 1935 high on July 12, according to figures compiled by Holt, Rose & Trotter. The aggregate value of sixteen leading issues on that day totaled $1,505,681,000.

There was a small reaction from the new high at the close of the week, however, the aggregate value on July 12 being $1,483,782,000, which compares with $1,467,286,000 the close of the previous week, a net increase of $16,316,000, or 1.13 per cent.

The new high compares with a low point for the year of $1,226,175,000 reached on April 20.

COTTON MARKET Higher

New York, July 16 (INS)—The cotton market continued its modest advance on overnight, scoring overnight gains of about 25 cents a bale on the initial call today.

Trading was at a fairly brisk pace. Contracts were taken out of the ring by spot houses, Japanese interests, professionals and the domestic trade. This more than offset scattered offerings from Liverpool and the south.

SUGAR Consumption Up

Consumption of sugar in the 14 principal European countries during the first nine months of the current crop year totaled 5,524,387 long tons, against 5,380,293 consumed in the same period 12 months earlier. This represents an increase of 2.7 per cent.

Bar Gold

London, July 15 (AP)—Bar gold advanced 2 pence to 140s 11½d. (U. S. equivalent $34.98).

CURB Irregularly HIGHER

TRADING IS MODERATE

New York, July 16 — The Curb Market moved irregularly higher today in moderately active trading.

Foster Ensmel climbed fractionally to equal its high for the year and Technicolor moved about ½ point above the previous close.

Glen Alden Coal sagged fractionally to around 17¾ and American Cyanamid B met with profit-taking.

Utilities were fairly steady. Electric Bond & Share and Cities Service chalking up small gains. American Superpower, however, was somewhat easier.

	High	Low	Last
ACME WIRE vtc (Conn.)	18½	18½	18½
Ala Pow $7 pf (1.800)	95	95	95
Allied Mills (4.50)	18	18	18
Am Cit Co pf	62	62	62
Am Cit P&Ls (3.50)	42½	42½	42½
Am Cyan B (.30g)	22	21¾	22
Am Gas & El (1.40)	29¾	29¾	29¾
Am Light $7 (11.20)	115	115	115
Am Light $6 (1.20)	111½	111½	111½
Am Pow & Light	35	35	35
Am Superpower	4¼	4¼	4¼
Am Thread pf (.50)	4½	4½	4½
Ark Nat Gas A	4¼	4¼	4¼
Ark Nat Gas B	4¼	4¼	4¼
Arkansas Nat	1¾	1¾	1¾
Armstrong Ck (3.60)	34	33¾	34
Asso Elec Ind A			
Atl Cst Fish			
Atlas Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
Atlas Corp pf A (3)	53½	53½	53½
Atlas Corp pf B (3)	52½	52½	52½
Auto V Mach (.40)	9	9	9
Bellanca Aircraft	3½	3½	3½
Bellanca Airs	5½	5½	5½
Bliss (E W)	8½	8½	8½
Bower R Bear (1)	9	9	9
Brill (A)	4¼	4¼	4¼
Brillo Mfg (.60)	4¾	4¾	4¾
CAN IN DALE A	29¾	29¾	29¾
Canners	1¾	1¾	1¾
Carrier Corp	13½	13½	13½
Cent Ill Sec	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cent Ill Sec (6.50)	13½	13½	13½
Chicago Rivet & Mch (1)	8	8	8
Chicago Yellow Cab	22½	22½	22½
Cities Service	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cities Svc Pr (2)	24½	24½	24½
Cities Svc pf (6)	24½	24½	24½
Colon Oil	12-16		12-16
Colon Oil & Fuel			
Commwlth Edis (1.40)	81	81	81
Commwlth Pwr			
Como Miner	3¼	3¼	3¼
Compo Shoe Mch (.60)	13½	13½	13½
Cons Aire	11	11	11
Cons Auto Fd (.60)	8½	8½	8½
Cons Ret Stor	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cord Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Corroon & Rey	3¾	3¾	3¾
Creole Petr	16¾	16¾	16¾
Creole Pet	16½	16½	16½
Crocker First	1¾	1¾	1¾
Croft Brewing	12-16	12-16	12-16
Crowley	1¾	1¾	1¾
DET GRAY IRON (.10g)	5	5	5
Dist Corp Seattle	2¾	2¾	2¾
Dist Corp Stamf	22	21¾	21¾
Dominion Stores	22½	22½	22½
Dow Chem (3)	96½	96½	96½
Driver-Harris (1)	30½	30½	30½
Duke Power (3)	43½	43½	43½
Du Mont B	6¾	6¾	6¾
EAGLE PICH LEAD	8	8	8
East Gas & F pf (4.50)	50	50	50
East Gas & F $ pf (6)	60	60	60
Eq Bond & Sh	82	81½	82
El Bo & Sh pf (.25)	2¾	2¾	2¾
El Pow Aa A	1¾	1¾	1¾
El Pow Aa B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Emp G & F $ pf	28½	28½	28½
Equity Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
FAJARDO SUG (15sp)	38	38	38
Fajardo Sug	5	5	5
Fanny Farmer (4)	39½	39½	39½
Fansteel Metal (1.60)	21¾	21¾	21¾
Ferro Enam	19	19	19
Ford M Can A (.75)	19	19	19
Ford M Can B (.75)	19	19	19
GEN EL ELTD (1.30tr)	41	41	41
Gen Invest	4¼	4¼	4¼
Glen Alden (1.50)	17	17	17
Grand Rap Var	4¾	4¾	4¾
Gt A&P pf (6)	134	134	134
Gt Atl & Pac	16¾	16¾	16¾
HAZELTINE (1)	41¾	41¾	41¾
Heela Min	6¾	6¾	6¾
Her Walker	133	133	133
Hibbard Spen (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Hoen & Hard pf (7)	104½	104½	104½
Hudson Bay Min	4¾	4¾	4¾
Humble Oil (1)	41¾	41¾	41¾
Hygrade Sil	4¾	4¾	4¾
IMP OIL CAN (.85tr)	18½	18½	18½
IMP OIL ROY (1.20tr)	19½	19½	19½
Imp Tob Can (.25tr)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Interstate Dept	3¾	3¾	3¾
Intn Prod	3¾	3¾	3¾
JACOBS & LAU MTG	3¾	3¾	3¾
KIRKL LAGE GM	7-16	7-16	7-16
Kobacker	1¾	1¾	1¾
Kopper Cl&C pf (6)	94	94	94
LAKE SHORE M (.70)	50½	50½	50½
Lehigh C&N (4)	64½	64½	64½
Lehigh Port Cem (.50g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Louis (.45)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Lynch Corp (1.20)	31	31	31
Marconi Int	38	38	38
Mathieson G & O	9¾	9¾	9¾
Mead Corp (1)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Mengel Co (.60)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Mercantile Stores (2)	39½	39½	39½
Mesabi Iron (.60)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Mount Prosp (.60)	8½	8½	8½
NAT BELLAH HESS	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Bellas Hess pf	60½	60½	60½
Nat Pow & Pap (.60)	8½	8½	8½
Nat Rubber Mach	11¾	11¾	11¾
Newmont Min (.50)	61½	61½	61½
Newport Ind (3)	30½	30½	30½
Nipissing Mines	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nor Am Aviation	4¾	4¾	4¾
Nor Am Lt&P $6 pf	70	70	70
Nor Am Lt&P $7 pf	77	77	77
Novadel-Ag	13½	13½	13½
OKONITE CO (1)	16½	16½	16½
Outboard Mar (.60)	10¾	10¾	10¾
PAC PUB SVC pf (.20)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Pan Am Pet (.60)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Pantepec Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
Pat Pet & Pow (.30)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pa Wat & Pow (3)	75	75	75
Pioneer Gold (.10)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pitney-Bowes (.20)	8½	8½	8½
Pitts Oil G (4.50)	71½	71½	71½
Premier Gld (.12)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Prod Exp	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pug Sd P 5 pf	22½	22½	22½
Pyrene	19¾	19¾	19¾
REYNOLDS INV	3¾	3¾	3¾
Rossia Ins (1)	22½	22½	22½
Russeks F Ave	4¾	4¾	4¾
SAFE CR PROD (.30)	4¾	4¾	4¾
So Mm G&Pr (.10g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
So Pa Pow A (1.20)	19¾	19¾	19¾
So Cal Ed pf (5)	104½	104½	104½
So Cal Ed C pf (5.50)	106½	106½	106½
St Brands (.80)	21¾	21¾	21¾
St Pow & Lt	11¾	11¾	11¾
Sterling Brew	1¾	1¾	1¾
Sullivan Mach	10½	10½	10½
Sunray Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
Sunray Oil pf	10½	10½	10½
Swan Finch Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Swift Co (1)	21¾	21¾	21¾
Swift-Am Ex pf	81	81	81
TECHNICOLOR	6¾	6¾	6¾
Tex Gulf Prod	23¾	23¾	23¾
Tobacco Prod	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tubize Chat A	3¾	3¾	3¾
UN GAS CAN (.10g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Un Gas Imp	20¾	20¾	20¾
United Gas	3¾	3¾	3¾
Util Gas Impr	7¾	7¾	7¾
Util Gas pf	21¾	21¾	21¾
Util Pow & Lt A	12-16	12-16	12-16
Util Pow & Lt pf (1.75)	17	17	17
WACO Aire	3¾	3¾	3¾
Warden Cop	4¾	4¾	4¾
West Va C & C	3¾	3¾	3¾
Wright Harg (.50h)	17½	17½	17½
YUKON GOLD	1¾	1¾	1¾

TODAY'S SALES 800,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

LAST SALE PRINTED AT 3:05

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Acme Stl 31gb	9	50¾	49¾	50¾	+ ¾
Adams Exp	29	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ¼
Ad Millis 5	2	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ¼
Ad Mot (.60)	2	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ¼
Adv Rumely	16	10¼	10¼	10¼	-1¼
Air Reduc 3	146	145¾	145	145	- ¾
Ala Con Coal	12	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ¼
Alleg Corp	12	1¼	1	1	
Alleg pf cv $2	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Alleg pf 66⅔ w	1	4	4	4	
Alle pf z w	1	4	4	4	
Allied St 2.50	55	28	27	27¾	+ ½
Allied Ch 3	2	157	155½	157	+ ½
Allied Mills	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Allis Chal	33	24¾	24¼	24¾	
Alpha PCbbr	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Amal Leather	1	3	3	3	
Amerada 3	1	66½	66½	66½	- ½
Am Ag Ch pf (7)	1	90	90	90	
Am Bk Note	15	27	26¾	26¾	
Am Bk 25 pf	2	62	62	62	
Am Brk&Stk (2)	1	34½	34½	34½	
Am Brnh pf	x	127½	127	127	
Am Can (4)	2	138½	138	138½	+ ½
Am Can pf 1	2	158	158	158	+ ½
Am Car&Fdy	44	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ¼
Am Car&Fdy pf	3	51	51	51½	-2¼
Am Chain pf	1	71¾	71¾	71¾	- ¾
Am Chicle (3)	1	25½	25½	25½	
Am Cryst sug	13	14½	14¼	14½	+ ¼
Am&For'n P	27	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Hoff (2.40)	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
Am&F'n'l pf	2	26	26	26	
Am Ice	4	26	26	26	
Am Int Corp	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	-2¼
Am Loco	3	174½	173½	173½	- ¾
Am Loco pf	14	54	53	54	+ 1
Am Mad F'dr	11	23½	23¼	23½	+ ¼
Am Metal	1	21	21	21	
Am Pneum pf	2	35	35	35	
Am Power	1	26	25¾	25¾	-2¼
Am Rad&StSan	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	- ¼
Am Rolling Mill	15	43	42¾	43	
Am Seat (1.20)	17	17¾	17¼	17¾	
Am Ship pf 5	1	93¾	93¾	93¾	- ¼
Am Smelt 5	1	74½	74½	74½	- ¼
Am Smelt pf A	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Am Snff pf 7	1	93¾	93¾	93¾	- ¼
Am Steel Fdy	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Am Sugar 5	3	58¾	58¼	58¾	+ ¼
Am Tobacco	2	71¾	71¾	71¾	
Am Type Fdr	1	125	125	125	
Am Tob B	6	94½	94	94	
Am Tob B rt	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Am Type	1	4½	4½	4½	
Am Type pf	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	- 1
Am Wat W 2	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	- ¼
Am Wat W pf 6	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	
Am Woolen	7	74	73½	74	+ ¼
Am Wtrpf 5.50	1	43¼	43	43	
Anaconda	188	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ¼
Anchor Cap 1.50	2	14	14	14	
Arch Dan1.50g	2	45¾	45	45¾	+ ¼
Arm D 1¾ 7	1	104¾	104½	104½	
Armour Ill	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Arm Ill pf 6	1	61	60½	60½	- ½
Armstrong Cork	6	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Asso Dry Gds	10	11¾	11½	11½	- ¼
Asso D G 1pf	1	98¾	99	98¾	+ ¼
Atch T&S Fe	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	
Atchison pf 5	1	89½	89½	89½	- ¼
Atl Coast L	1	222½	222½	222½	
Atlas Refin 1	11	25¾	25	25¾	
Atlas Powd 3	1	40	40¼	40	+ ¼
Auburn Auto	2	22¾	22½	22¾	
Avia Corp n	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	- ¼

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Baldwin	12	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
Baldwin Lo pf	2	13	13	13	
Balt & Ohio	7	11¼	11	11¼	+ ¼
Bamberger	65	40	40	40	
Bang&Ar pf 7	1	111¼	111¼	111¼	+ 2¼
Barker Bros	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Barker Bros pf	1	46	45	45½	- ½
Barnsdall A	13	8¾	8½	8¾	- ⅛
Barnsdall B	21	8¾	8½	8¾	- ⅛
Beatrice Cr.50	2	14½	14½	14½	
Belding Min.80	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	- ¼
Bendix Aviat	13	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ¼
Beech Aircraft	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Bell & Co 1r	17	44	44	44	
Beth Steel pf	18	70¾	70½	70¾	+ ¼
Bigelow&Sanf	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Binz Knox	3	12	11¾	11¾	- ¼
Bloomgt Rfg	1	11¼	11	11	
Boeing Air	8	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ¼
Bohn Alumin 3	7	44	43½	44	+1½
Bon Amt A 1	2	98½	98½	98½	
Bonfort Cl.40	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Borg Warn1.50	24	44	43½	43¾	- ¼
Boston Edison	1	104	104	104	- ¼
Briggs Mfg 3	96	35¾	35¾	35¾	- ¼
Briggs&Strat 3	8	40¾	40	40¾	+ ¼
Brnsf'k'l 1.25	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
B-M Trn pf 5	2	98¾	98¾	98¾	+ ¼
Bklyn Edison	1	83	83	83	
Bruns Balke	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Bucyrus Erie	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	- ⅛
Bucyrus pf 7	1	91½	91½	91½	
Bucyrus Erie p	5	12¾	12¾	12¾	- ¼
Budd Mfg Co	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Budd Wheel	12	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Bullard Co	14	17¾	16¾	17	
Bulova Watch	1	17	17	17	
Burroughs	40	2	17½	17½	+ ¼
Bush Term 1	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Bush T Pr pf 1	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Butler Bros	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Butterick	1	14½	14½	14½	
Byers A M	3	16¾	15¾	16¾	+ ¼
Byers pf	1	55	55	55	

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Callahan Zinc	2	¾	¾	¾	
Calu & Hecla	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
CamWCf&Stpf	32	21	20½	20½	- ½
Canada Dry.40	14	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Canadian Pac	13	13¾	13½	13¾	
Cannon Mills	3	34¼	34	34	
Capital Ad 2	2	9½	9½	9½	
Capital Ad pf 3	1	41	41	41	
Case J I	27	58¾	57½	58¾	+ ¼
Case Tr Line 3.50	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ¼
Celanese Corp	13	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ¼
Celotex Co	1	14	14	14	
Celotex cv pf	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
Century Rib'n	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	- ¼
Cerro de Pas 3	1	58¾	57¾	57¾	- ¾
Certain-teed F	2	4½	4½	4½	
Chen&Ohio1.50	38	44½	44¼	44½	+ ¼
Chi Grt West	11	4¼	4¼	4¼	
ChiMStP&P	27	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chi Pneumatic	3	8	7¾	7¾	
Chi Rock I&P	2	43	43	43	
C R I & P	1				
CR I&P 6% pf	2	7	7	7	
Chrysler	1	27	26¾	26¾	- ¼
Childs Co	4	5¼	4¾	4¾	
Chile Copper	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Chrysler 5	198	52¾	51½	52¾	+ ½
City Ice&Fuel	12	20½	20½	20½	+ ¼
City Prod (2)	1	95	95	95	
City Stor new	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	- ⅛
Clark Equip	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¾
Clevel&Akr 1	1	43½	43½	43½	
Clev Cliffs pf	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Coca Cola A	1	128	128	128	
Coca Cola B	1	124	124	124	+6¼
Colg Palm .60	12	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Colins & Aik	198	21¾	20¾	21¾	+1¼
Colorado Int	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
ColonialBeaOil	x				
Col Fuel Iron	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
ColGasSvh 1pf	x	17	16¾	17	- ¼
Col Pictureid	2	75	75	75	
Com Cr Co 2	1	60	60	60	
Com Cred .80c	13	48	47¾	47¾	- ¼
Cm Cr 5½ pf	2	113¾	113½	113¾	+ ¼
Com Inv Tr 5	2	59¾	59¾	59¾	+ ¼
Comfort Adk	8	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ¼
Commercial Inv	1	62	62	62	
Comm'l Solvents	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Congol'm 1.60	2	35¾	35½	35¾	+ ¼
Cong's Cigar	2	75	75	75	
Consol&Ld.50	x	47½	47	47	+1½
Cons Film	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	- ⅛
Cons Film pf1x	2	16¼	15½	16¼	+ ¼
Consol Gas&e.	30	85½	85	85½	+ ¼
Consolidas pf6	3	98¾	98¾	98¾	+ ¼
Consol Laund	1	6	6	6	
Consol Oil	5	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
Consol Textile	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Container A	3	10	9½	10	
Container B	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	- ⅛
Cont Baking A	20	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Cont Baking B	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Can 2.60	5	85¾	85	85¾	+ ¼
ContDiaMb.50r	5	10¾	10¼	10¾	- ⅛
Cont'l Ins 2.50	5	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
Cont Oil 1.25	30	41¾	41½	41¾	+ ¼
Corn Ex Bnk3	x	54¼	53½	54	
Corn Prod 5	2	77¾	77¾	77¾	
Corn Prod pf1	x	158½	158½	158½	+ ½
Cotp Inc	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cream of Wht 2	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
CreoleyRad.50	2	13½	13¼	13½	- ¼
Crocker First 2	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Crucible Steel	8	21½	21	21½	+ ¼
Crucible Stl pf	2	70¾	70¼	70¾	+ ¼
Cuba Co	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Cuban-Am Sug	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	- ¼
Cuban-Am S pf	1	65½	64½	65	
CudahyPkt.50	3	42½	41¾	41¾	- ¼
Curtis Publish	2	19	18¾	19	- ¼
Curtis Wr A	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	- ¼
Curtiss Wright	10	¾	¾	¾	
Curtiss Wr pf	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cutler Ham	3	24½	23¾	24¼	+1¼

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
DavegaStrs 2oc	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Davis & Co		28¾	28¾	28¾	- ⅛
Deere&Co pf M	3	45¾	45½	45¾	
Del Lack&Wn	10	29¾	29¾	29¾	- ¼
Del Lac W	2	15¾	14½	14½	- ¼
Detroit Edison	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Diam'nM1.20c	3	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ¼
DomeMines.30	3	38	37¾	37¾	- ¼
Douglas Aire	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Douglas Aire.	20	27¾	26¾	27¾	+ ¼
Dresser Mfg	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
DuPont 3.60t	18	104¾	103¼	104¾	- ¼
DuPont 4½ 6	3	128¾	128¼	128¾	
Dunlp Tr pf 5	1	113	112	113	+1

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
East Rolg Mills	5	5⅞	5¾	5¾	- ⅛
Eastman Kod 4	10	147	146	146	- ½
Eaton Mfg 1.60	6	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ¼
Elec Auto-Lite	15	25	24¾	25	+ ¼
Elec&Mus 2.50	1	110¾	110¾	110¾	
Elk Mos Inf3a	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Emerson Radio	40	6¾	6¼	6¾	
Electric P&Li	10	3	1	1	- ⅛
ElecP&L 6pf	20	15¾	14¾	15¾	+ ¾
ElecP&L 7pf	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Elk Horn Coal	2	33	33	33	
Equity Corp	2	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ¼
El Stor Bat 3	2	45¾	45	45¾	- ¼
Emer&Cuth 1	1	4	4	4	
Eureka Vac.50	3	12	11¾	12	+ ¼
Evans Prod1.50	6	19¼	19¼	19¼	

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Fairbnks Morse	6	22¾	21½	21¾	- ¾
Fairbanks pf	x	115	115	115	+2¾
Fed Ll & Tire	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
FederalMot.10	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	- ¼
Fed Water Ser	2	1	1	1	- ⅛
Fed Water pf	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Fed Phs 1.30	2	37	36¾	37	- ¼
Fidelity Phen	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	- ¼
FirestoneTPpf	2	95	94½	94½	- ¼
First NtBk1.50r	10	25	24¾	25	+ ¼
First Nat Strs	1	14	14	14	
Foster Whlpf	x	82	82	82	+2
Fourth N I .80	14	30¼	29¾	29¾	- ¼
Fox Film	17	17¾	17¾	17¾	- ¼
Frank Simon p	x	52½	52½	52½	+3½
Freeport Tex	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
FullerGAppf	x	17¾	17¾	17¾	-1¼

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Gabr'l Co A	2	1	1	1	
Gen Am Inv	5	23¾	23¼	23¾	
GenAm Tr1.75	3	43½	42¾	42¾	- ¼
Gen Aspinwl	1	18¾	17¾	17¾	- ¼
Gen Baking	50	7	7	7	
Gen Bronze	2	7¼	6¾	7¼	
Gen Cable A	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Cable pf	1	38¾	37¾	38¾	+1¼
Gen Elec .120	1	37¾	37

Martha Gives Recipes for Tempting Sandwiches

By MARTHA LEE

We are very solicitous during the winter months about the dietary needs of the school child, seeing that they get the foods that enable them to make progress at school and play. In the summer, because of the general letdown, we are apt to take a vacation from this routine.

In the warm days, however, the youngsters are much more active physically than they are during the winter, and the proper fod must be provided for this.

Choose the right foods and package them as carefully as possible for the lunch will probably stand several hours in the sun before being consumed. Wrap the sandwiches individually in wax paper. Thermos bottles are invaluable for the proper carrying of milk or cold drinks. Some of the milk may be in the form of ice cream or milk shakes. Eggs may be taken along in sandwiches or as the popular Deviled Egg.

To make thick, slice a hard-cooked egg, remove the yolk, mash and season well, return to the white, press the two halves together and wrap carefully. Fruits that are eaten whole, as oranges, bananas, pears or peaches, will survive the trip more successfully than those that need preparation or that are more fragile. Vegetables may be taken in the form of Vitamin sandwiches or a salad which is packed in the thermos jug to keep cool and crisp.

When the picnickers return be sure they have a hot supper that includes a protein food (fish, cheese, or eggs), and a hot vegetable as well as potato or bread. Here are suggestions for lunch to be taken:

Peanut-Butter Sandwich
Cold Meat Sandwich
Tomato (raw or canned)
Banana
Oatmeal Cookies
Milk

Egg Sandwich
Orange or Apple
Chocolate Milk Shake
Butterscotch Cookies

Cheese Sandwich
Bacon and Tomato or Bacon and Lettuce Sandwich
Spiced Milk
Baked Custard
Apple

Salmon or Tuna Fish Sandwich
Lettuce Sandwich
Chocolate Blanc Mange
Dates or Figs
Milk

Prune Sandwich
Chicken or Cold Meat Sandwich
Raw Carrot
Rice Pudding
Milk

SANDWICH FILLING

Vitamin filling:

3 carrots, put through a food chopper

½ green pepper, put through a food chopper

1 onion, put through a food chopper

¼ head small cabbage, put through a food chopper

½ cup mayonnaise

1 tablespoon pickle relish

1 tomato, diced.

Marketing *With* Martha

UNSWEETENED PINEAPPLE juice "as is," makes a refreshing beverage or an appetizing cocktail. Can also be one of many ingredients used for interesting fruit drinks. By taking advantage of an introductory offer on the can, tins of this fruit juice, many pennies may be saved. Three tins are now being offered for 29c; later it will sell at 2 for 25c.

DURING THE SUMMER months, we must be most careful to see that children are getting nourishing food. They will take to a refreshing chocolate malt shake, with a malt foundation, as quickly as they will to ice cream. There is a demonstration all this week of a well known product which was one of the first to appear on the market. One-half pound package is selling at 21c, usually 23c. The flavor of the malt is entirely sealed by the high grade of cocoa used. So much food value is concentrated in this drink that only a small amount is added to the milk, to give a full flavored, nourishing drink.

IN THE SUMMER there is a need for quickly prepared but adequate luncheon plates, to serve to the few guests who drop in, or are invited. Both hot and cold were demonstrated at our Cooking School last week and we shall be delighted to send you the lesson sheet, on receipt of a loose 3c stamp, for mailing.

NORTH, SOUTH, East or West—do you know which way you are going? You will, if you have one of the new automobile compasses. It can be placed on the ceiling of any type of car and will tell the exact direction in which you are traveling. Will prove to be educational to the young members of the family, as well as interesting to the adults. $2.50.

THE LATEST NOTE for picnickers is a handy new grill, which folds up with the grilled section completely enclosed, to prevent spotting clothes or car, handy, compact and sturdy. Can be used with charcoal, wood, paper. Has a separate wind breaker. Sells for $1.95, complete.

WE MAY SEEM some handsome homespun luncheon cloths and table runners, embroidered in gay, bright peasant colors. Would be ideal for the Summer tables. Include doilies, napkins, runners, pillow covers. They appeal particularly as they do not need to be ironed. Can be washed again and again. Range in price from 10c to $1.50, depending upon the size and piece.

IF YOU ARE planning a new kitchen, or merely the equipment in your old kitchen, you will be interested in a sale of a well known make of kitchen equipment. It is chromium finished, with a solid copper foundation. Two quart size tea kettle sells at $1.25; usually $2.25. Durable and attractive.

MARASCHINO CHERRIES with the stems on them are most attractive, looking out from a tall, cool drink. Be sure to add a good supply of them to the contents of the pantry shelf dedicated to Summer beverages. A 4½-oz. jar of the pitted Maraschino cherries with stems, sells at 20c.

AND NOW a new vegetable grater which has a safety guard. The vegetable is held under a handle which is worked back and forth over the grater. Four sizes of graters for different types of vegetables, $1.25.

A NEW LINE of foods carried by a near-by shop gives one something new and unusual in jellies — cinnamon jelly, peppermint jelly and a rambler-rose jelly. Try them to add flavor and zest to your meals. 49c for 5½-lb. jar.

COMPLETE INFORMATION on the above items will be sent you promptly, if you will send the column, clipped and checked, with name and address, and a loose 3c stamp. Or, telephone Martha Lee, at LIBerty 4000.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE.

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Death Notices

DODWELL—In Chelsea, July 14, Jennie C., beloved wife of Frederick (nee Kinypen). Funeral from her late residence, 53 Maverick St., Wednesday, July 17, at 1:30, services at St. Luke's Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

EDWARDS—In Dorchester, July 14, Helen W., beloved wife of the late John Edwards. Funeral service at her late residence, 15 Bay State Rd., Wednesday, July 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. Late member Martha Washington Lodge, M. of R.

L'ESPERANCE—In Centerville, Mass., July 15, Oscar Raoul Talon L'Esperance, M. D., in his 67th year. Funeral services will be held at his late residence in Centerville, Mon., Wed., July 17, at 2 P. M. Burial in Centerville. Please omit flowers.

MARSHALL—In Framingham, July 14, Charles E. Funeral services at the Cochran Funeral Home, 314 Union Ave., Framingham, Wednesday, July 17, at 1:30 o'clock. Relatives & friends invited. Interment in Gloucester.

McNAMEE—In Watertown, July 14, Hannah G., widow of the late Daniel McNamee, in her 79th year. Funeral services from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roger H. Haskard, 466 River St., Wednesday, July 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
670 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Modern
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $316
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

11A Monuments

10% SAVING Save, Vt., Quincy $139
Many Granite Memorials
CRAIG lettered and set complete
Write for Designs and prices
ESTHER G. CRAIG
178 Water St., Quincy.
4-6" base Mon. Granite 1607-R

In the Dungeons of Mysterious Murder Mansion. Read What "G-Man" Found in the Subterranean Torture Vault of the Crime Castle. A Double Page Article With Unusual Illustrations in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the July 21 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

12 Florists

EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY
From Penn's, Cost No More
Beautiful Fresh Sprays $3 up
Penn
CAN BE SENT BY WIRE ANYWHERE ANYTIME
PENNHOME LIB. 6311
124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON

15 Lost and Found

A NEW SERVICE

Is offered for "Lost and Found" advertisers in the Boston American.
Every notice appearing in the column will be run in full for six months. Whenever you lose a thing you will be enabled to get in touch immediately with the Boston American Lost and Found Service. Ask for James.
LOST—Near Lowe's State, diamond shaped sterling eyeglasses on gold chain with pearl and green jade beads. Reward. Tel. LAFF 3455.
LOST—A bargain with 3 diamonds, between Kingston Park and Allanite Apts., Nantasket. Reward. Call Myrtle 1852-W.
LOST—In Boston, train setter, gray, male, name "Shimmie." Centre Newton 2536-M. reward.
FOUND—Collie, police, mongrel, fox terrier. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.
LOST—Tuesday, gold ring, ruby and diamond ring val. for association. Hub. 4029.

16 Personals

STOMACH ULCERS. GAS PAINS. INDIGESTION victims. Free sufferers may quickly relief in free sample of Udga. Doctors' prescription of Udga. Write Hollis Company, 25 Union St., Boston.

18 Special Notices

NEW LOW PRICE LAUNDRY
Geo. & James Young, 589 Columbia Rd. 31 Stoughton St., near Upham's Corner Post Office, Dorchester.
Shirts, Collars, Cuffs (buttons sewed on free) Work, satisfaction guaranteed.

FOR PERSONAL SERVICE AND ACCURACY IN
Legal Advertising
LOWEST RATES
Citations, Adm. or Es. $9.00
Appointments, Adm. or Es. 4.50
Foreclosures 20c a line
Less 20% (30 days) to lawyers.
12 Slips Supplied and Vouchers Furnished—Without Extra Cost.
CALL LIBERTY 4000
(F. T. Keefe)
Legal Advertising Department
For the convenience of attorneys—the following are authorized legal ad stations of the American and Advertiser.
Tremont Bldg.—73 Tremont St.
Old South Bldg.—294 Wash. St.
Kimball Bldg.—18 Tremont St.
Waterman Bldg.—44 School St.
10 State St.—6 Beacon St.—84 State St.—53 State St.
31 Milk St.

What the "G-Men" Found in the Dungeons of the Mysterious Crime Castle. Human Bones, Stolen Money, Pistols and a Concealed Sound-Proof Torture Vault, Revealed in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the July 21 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Choose Your Car Thriftily—Price The Dominant Factor!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHERE TO STAY! WHAT TO DO!

26 Where to Dine

HOTEL ESSEX
OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
LUNCHEON 12 Noon to 2 P.M.
DINNER from 5:00
Dine and Dance—Cover—No Minimum

DINI'S SEA GRILL
LUNCH 11:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.
SPECIAL NOON LUNCH 50c—75c
94 TREMONT ST., BOSTON CAP. 8088

SOLAR AIRO American-Italian restaurant, 238 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. Famous for steaks and spaghetti. Specializing in Italian dishes. Open daily 11 a. m. to 1 a. m. Phone Dewmaine 8183.

Barney SHEFF King of Delicatessens Boston Brookline
MINUTE MAN CAFE, 1733 Mass. Ave., Lexington. "Eat at home away from home."
CONCORD, N. H.
NARDINI'S LUNCH OR FEAST Open Sundays Conc. 1400
LYNN
PARADISE Restaurant, 441 Union. Jean Dinner 31. Dine-Dance Tue. 1 a. M.
MIDDLEBORO, MASS.
Finn's Sea Grill Stuart Wolferfish's fresh Shore Dinners Every Day
NANTASKET
Mike Burns' Golden Fried Chicken 75c
Sea Breeze Cafe On the Boulevard. Best Sea Foods, Steaks and Chicken Dinners
Surfside Hotel Rm. by day, wk. 236 Public Toilet Ave. Next Post Office.
NASHUA, N. H.
Harrisonia Manor Famous Dinners
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Feyecliff Inn Special Shore Dinners. 2 Miles from Portsmouth. Route 1.

19 Beauty Aids

2.50 CROQUIGNOLE COMPLETE RINGLET ENDS $2.50
2 Winter St. Rm. 716. Boston. Lib. 8242.
ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR In Satin' tones permanently Moles, Warts, No pain or scars.
Physicians' references.
Miss Mollie Rapport
125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 310. Hrs. 7288
SHAMPOO—Finger wave, manicure, 75c; 3 mins., 75c. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Arnette, 9 Winter St., Rm. 610. Open 7288.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers. 3 weeks' course. Call or write for free booklet. Send for circular. We help place students. 1 Tremont Sq., Boston. Rm. 605. Remember 7045.

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. CIR. 9068
Privately Given. Also Class Lessons
Every Style, Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," etc.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEAD WELL
Classes nightly with arch. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
By appointment. Terms moderate. Studio
29 Thorndike Street, Cambridge.
BALLROOM DANCING 12 LAF LESSONS $4.50
"MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER 377 Tremont St. Boston. KENmore 7330
Private Lessons, Miss Rita Ullyan, $5
230 Hunt, Ave. Ken. 6860
Beginners Classes Start Every Week. Short Instruction
Copley School Modern Dancing Classes
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY! CIRCLE 7941
3 Lessons $1 377 Hunt. Ave Studio
3 PRIVATE $1 Studio, Cir. 6891
LESSONS 1324 HUNT. AVE.

41 Medical

X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before July 21st. The wonderful power of X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is accomplishing wonderful diseases of all kinds, no matter what your disease, Daniel J. Wade, M. D., 1 Winter St., Room 1, Boston.

ANAEMIA—INDIGESTION

Miss Hera Myrtelles, 216A Medford St., Somerville, Mass., says: "I had suffered for years with indigestion and anaemia for a year or more. My aunt told me of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for Pain. I got a bottle from me and I am so pleased with them that I make this statement with the hope that it may help someone else. I did may know where to go for relief." Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, 25c. Sold by druggists.

D. J. WALSH, M. D.
18 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Office Hours: 10 to 8: Tues. and Fri., 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ACNE —BLOOD DISEASES
● TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
● SUCCESSFUL CURES WHERE OTHERS FAILED
● CONSULTATION FREE. HOURS 9 TO 5
R.W.POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

PROSTATE Kidney and Bladder Disorders
Clinic Director M. D.
46 Winchester St.
Brookline, at Coolidge Cor. Reg. $12.50
Tel. Kenmore 6200 Hours 9 to 5 Daily
GLASSES—Frames, Grey'ng 'Ey' Less. Eyes Tested Without Drops. Near Park St. Sta. LIB. 1234.
BLOOD and SKIN DISEASES—Dr. Allen's clinic, 61 Dover St., Boston.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

EXPERIENCED hairdresser wanted. $12 and up. Call or write Miss Bon Ton, Amesbury.
EXP. WOMAN to work in restaurant. Over 21, who is not afraid to wash dishes. $5 to $10 per wk. Board, room and laundry. Bert's Farm, Accord, Mass. Route 3. Rockland 885-M.

61A Employment for Men and Women

PIANO PLAYER WANTED
19 PALMER ST., ROXBURY

61 Employment for Men

DIESEL-MINDED young men mechanically inclined, now employed, who are willing to study nights, can secure a position in the Diesel industry. Write or call N. J. DIESEL INST., 442 Mass. Ave., Boston; open every evening, Saturday until 6 p. m.
YOUNG man, age 18-22, with some high school or college training to work with manager in Mass. and New York; chance to learn advertising circulation promotion; permanent, good pay, expenses advanced. Apply C. A. Miller, Hotel Lenox.
EXP. FRUIT and veg. man, one who know how to take care and sell veg. for $10 to $50 per month. Board, room and laundry. 300's Farm, Accord, Mass., Route 3.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

26 Where to Dine

The Terrace Gables and Casino
FRAMINGHAM
Glover Hill Farms, Inc. Rte. Lowmeadow Road, Framingham
Chicken, Steak, Lobster, Sandwiches, Dairy
The Lobster Glaw Lobster, Steak, Chicken Sandwiches Route No. 1. Rt. 127. WOLLASTON
Devine's On Wollaston Blvd. Clams, Lobsters, Sandwiches Luncheon.
WINDHAM, N. H.
Club Mirimar "ALWAYS SUMMERING" Dancing Nightly Route 28 to Rolfe Vista, at Corbetts Pond

Bus Lines

3.50 A BUS TRIP TO NEW YORK **3.50**
311 Tremont St. Liberty 4567
VICTORIA BERKSHIRE COACH LINE

Hotels

BRANT ROCK
HOTEL COMO European Auspices. DANCING. Rock-End at Powderhorn Cove. Ocean St. Tel. Marshfield 413
FRAMINGHAM
The Birches Framingham, Mass. A select year round home for gentlemen. Everything conducive to their health and happiness. Mrs. Eva A. Trainer. Tel. Fram. 3253. Hyde Park Ave.
ONSET
ONSET—Waterfront, board, room, reasonable; particulars, Polansend, Rte 84, Point Independence, Mass, Wareham 373-M.

Golf

SAGAMORE **GOLF** Mors. Sbr. Atl. 506
Beautiful Location on coast of Middleboro.
PLYMOUTH COUNTRY CLUB. 18 holes. Seaside, Rte. 3A, PLYMOUTH
Pinewood COUNTRY CLUB. 18 holes. Scituate, Rte. 3A, Norwell
CEDAR GLEN **Golf** 10 Min. Everett Sq. North Saugus Route 1 to 129

EMPLOYMENT

61 Employment for Men

MAN for coffee route; big work opportunity. Ford car given as bonus. Apply 9 to 12 a. m. 219 Columbus ave.
NEAT, energetic man, 25-40, for desirous of permanent employment with prestige-building concern. Ref. $75 to $125 weekly.
VETERANS—World War; single, free to travel with organization of veterans. Will show how to earn $30 or more weekly on strictly commission work. Transportation furnished and expenses advanced. Apply before noon with papers. Mr. C. A. Miller, Hotel Lenox.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

POSITION wanted in a Priest's home, for general housework, by a thoroughly experienced girl with references. Col. 0201.

64 Employment for Agents and Canvassers

Rent a Car CURRENT MODELS, $4.75 DAY—ALLOW 45 miles. No other charges. AT ALLSTON RENTING SERV., 22 Bradley Sq., Boston. LAF. 7622
MAN wanted for Rawleigh route of 800 families; write today. Rawleigh, Dept. MAG-30-SA., Atlanta, Ga.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

ROXBURY AUCTION
3 FAMILY, 11-13 Marcella St.—Must be sold to settle estate; sale Wednesday, July 17, 2 p. m. Info. Tel. Lafayette 1140.
FIRE 55 KILBY ST. LIB. 8930 **WAMCO**
$6500 West Roxbury—6 rms., single; 2-car gge.; rge. oil burner. PARKER 0572-W
NEW 6 room house, only $4950. Excellent terms. ROSLINDALE. Call Mr. Hodgdon, P. J. Crouse, DEDham 1008.
BROOKLINE'S newest, attractive home development, Fairway Homes, Inc., 838 Russett Rd., Brookline.
CHARLESTOWN—Tremont St., 10 rms., $4200, buyer gets $1,000 in rms. to Maxime St. Cambridge.
LEXINGTON—Owner leaving state, 6 rooms, worth $9000, sacrifice $5800, Mellen Realty Co. LEX. 0317-W.
HOMERVILLE—6-Room single, 2-car gge., new heat, $3500, a-1 cond. Bon. 0444-1513-R.
SACRIFICE IN REVERE
Attractive cottages and land over beach, for sale. Write Boston American, Box P-122.
WESTWOOD—Bungalow, 6 rooms, $6700. P. J. Crouse, DEDham 1008.
YOUNG'S **THREE ROOM SUNSET BUNGALOW.** E. Young's Sons, Inc., Hyde Park.
TO SETTLE estate—A home at 28 Herbert Ave., Taunton, for $4,000. Tel. 688 or 905.
6R. END, Roxbury. Fine Bang properties. 1-2 families. Easy terms. Ric 5047.

75A Business Opportunities

We will finance, develop or manufacture, market any item or product that merits. We will also finance any worthwhile, sound enterprise. Will sell 49% to capitalists. Hudson Purchasing Syndicate, 118 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
WOODWORK manufacturing plant located in Leominster, Mass., factory composed of by Wellington Piano Case Co.) worth $50,000; excellent condition with steam, chimney, lumber, and everything $150,000, terms reasonable. Apply Leominster Realty Corporation, 2510 Broadway, New York, Riverside 9-5000.
ONLY $500 required; want either man with some experience in selling capable of handling small working forces. Call Mr. Boynton 30, Room 2306.
SACRIFICE—Mod. meat mkt. in busy spt. Best shop, offers. Cap. 5908. Eve. Rox. 0583.
EST. lock shop, complete modern equip., rare thing, retiring. 19 High St., Bos. 0800.

77 Lots for Sale

AT ROSE POINT **CAPE GOD** $50 Each
Apply on Property
$30 each White Island Shore Lots. Inq. H. Hall, Orleans 0322-W.
Sacrifice $500 Mod. 2 fam. gge. Quick sale. Call 6 to 7. HIL. 1060.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

BELMONT—37 Marbury st., 5 rms., reception; steam; porches, parking; adults, $50. Belmont 2838.
BROOKLINE—Harvard St., 11 rooms, business location, $45. Longwood 3774.
BROOKLINE—6 rooms, hot water heat, garage, mod. impts., 2 lavatories, fine location, 2-family house. Trowbridge 9075.
DORCHESTER—4 sunny rms., all impts., parking, porch, oil burner, real. 56 Topliff St. Gen. 9360.
DORCHESTER—3-4 rms. all impts., 4-1 condi., oil burners, $18-$20, parking. 6 Templeton Place.
DORCHESTER—Suite 1: Modern 6 rms., oil heat, $651 refined Christian adults. Gen. 6246.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

133-139 Stuart St. 3-4-rm. Suites $5 up completely redecorated. Janitor service. One 5-room suite.
Cabot, Cabot and Forbes, Inc., Agents, 89 State St. Hubbard 1126.
$8.25 DORCHESTER 4 rms., steam heat 24 hours cool in summer; 5 brilliant rooms, piazza, parking. 319 Linwood St., Roxbury.
Brookline Convenient, exclusive, modern 3-rm. & 5-rm. Apts. Kitchenette Refrigeration. Janitor. 370 Longwood Ave.
81 PARK DRIVE
Furn. Unfurn. Apts. 1-2 room, elevator; linen service, janitor; parking $10 up. Com. 3932.
COMPLETELY RENOVATED suites with private telephones; suitable for office, studio or living quarters. Apply COLEMAN-GILBERT ASSOC., Com. 3070.
STA. 9516 1-2-3-4-rm. apts. from $25 to $28—Brighton, 20 Brackett St., 5 rms., bath, new range, paper pack. set this. No cars.
CONLEY REAL ESTATE
571 Washington St., Brighton. Apartments, $30-$45; insurance. Stadium 1196.
DORCHESTER—Sunny rooms, front, back piazza, all improvements, reas., even. Gen. 0486.
DORCHESTER—Oak St., 6 rooms, mod. impts., heat, park, porch. Carbons Bros., So. Boston 1290.
EVERETT—85 Chas. St., 6 modern rms., bath, garage, convenient location. Mystic 0122-R.
JAMAICA—Pond sec., modern lower, 5 rms., A1 cond., garage, 112 Bynner St.
MALDEN—2 rms. first-class cond, best loc.; adults only. See Mr. Orr and apt., Broadway.
MEDFORD—5 rms., all impts., large rec. hall, parking space. Call after 4 p. m. MYS. 0452-J.
NEW YORK—If you contemplate moving in New York write to Apartment Bureau, 1638 Broadway, New York City. We will furnish you with free information regarding apartments in whatever section you are able to pay.
NEWTONVILLE—1 fam. mod. 8 rms., 1st flr., $120, piazzas, 53 Johnswood Rd. Rent $110-B.
WATERTOWN, near Belmont line—5 rms., 1st bath, fireplace, garage. Mid. 0455-M.

86 Furnished Apartments

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms.
14 Ivy St., Boston—Ken. 1833.
Custom Furnished Apartment Rooms 1-2 rooms with full service facilities and kitchenettes.
THE FENMORE
94 Chelmsford East at Boylston St.
4 ROOM suite, completely furnished, 58 wk., 3 large room and kitchen $5. Near Revere Beach Theater. Apply 781 Revere Beach Pkwy.
BACK BAY—Nicely furn. 1-2-3-rm. apts. $10 up. Apply 41 Astor St., office.
ROXBURY—112 Blue Hill Ave., Hig. 4160, modern 4 rms., bath, piazza, furn., $35.
WOLLASTON BEACH—Cottage in pine grove, 7 rooms, bath, fireplace; $150 for Labor Day. Gren. 3581-M.
WOLLASTON BEACH—Cottage in pine grove, 7 rooms, bath, fireplace; $150 for season; rooms, Harriet Galiano. Hull 0046.
NANTASKET—7-rm. cottage, sun parlor, fireplace, garage, $150 season. Mrs. Whitehead Ave.
NANTASKET—30 Whitehead Ave., Business girls, couples, ideal rms., beach, home.
PEMBERTON—2 rms. and bath, near beach and boats, private parking, piazza, $125 season. 47 Main St.

90 Rooms for Housekeeping

55 Cambridge—large front rm., running water, 1st floor, $4. Elk 0425.
BACK BAY—Newly furn. hskp. suites, $5; also singles $3, parking. 26 Cumberland St. Cir. 2118.
BOSTON—Furnished 1-rm., kitchenette; everything supplied; also hskpg. rm. 30 Allston St.
CAMBRIDGE—33 Sacramento st.; nicely furn. hskpg. rm., running water, $4. Tro. 1548.
CHELSEA—Furnished 1-rm. hskpg. room, $3 wk. Call after 5 p. m. 30 Cottage Park.
ROSLINDALE—Unfurnished 3 rooms, 2nd floor, heat, gas, good loc. 116 Cornell St.
SOUTH END—Newly furnished housekeeping room on country plan, day, week-end, economy; private entrance; children O. K. Hunt. 1324.
32 DARTMOUTH ST.—Newly furn. suites, kitchenette; parking; reasonable.

91 Rooms with Board

MALDEN—Private boarding home for man or business woman and child. References required. Mrs. Babcock, 35 Prescott St.

92 Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE **YMCA** Rooms for young men $3.50 to $7 per week. Free note books. Free use of swimming pool. 316 Huntington Ave. KEN 4900
Metropolitan Branch
1318 COMMONWEALTH AVE., Suite 5, large, new, modern, heat, hot water, business woman, prive. Rm., exes., Aro. 2400.
$4—Brighton, 2 Monument Ave., pleasant rm., gas in priv. apt., kitchen privs., lady, gentleman.
ALLSTON—Beautiful front room on Comm. ave., 1 min. to car, 12 in. bed, water. Bra. 3665.
ALLSTON—Pleasant room for business person; privileges. 24. Asp. 2760, eves.
ARMORY ST.—Front rm., heat, hot, cold water, also side rm.; adult fam. conv. Tel. 3842.
BACK BAY—Nicely furn. rm. in newly renovated house, rear. Com. 2071.
BOSTON—Lovely room for refined person. Every convenience. 189 Naples Rd. Apt. 1.
BROOKLINE—1012 Beacon St. Large front room, suitable for 2, single beds, $6 wk. Long. 6356.
BROOKLINE—Sunny, front room, also rm. 51 Beacon St. Parking. Asp. 5466.
BROOKLINE—Cool, airy front rooms, $1.50 and $2 wk. Beacon Ter. Bra. 2480.
1072 BEACON ST.—Furn. or unfurn bedroom and dining rm. adjoining. Long. 8335.
ON LAKE—Attractive rooms, $7-$12; good food, boat, fish, mother's care; $7-$10. Wak. 1265.

93 Children Boarded

94 Homes for Invalids

BROOKLINE—Comfortable private home, elderly people; good meals; convalescents. Beacon 1188-J.
CAMBRIDGE—105 Raymond St.; nurse's private home, invalid, elderly person or child; convalescent; reasonable. Tro. 1548.
NURSE would like elderly person or convalescent case, near park; rates reas. Gar. 3425.

95 Offices & Stores

BROOKLINE—Harvard St., up to date store and fixtures, $25 month. Longwood 3774.
3 STORES in Everett's busiest dist., suit. for dept. stores or will rent singly. Call BRK. 4300 during business hours.
WINTHROP—Neighborhood—Store, with fixtures; ice-cream parlor, candy, $28 mo. Blue 7090.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

AUBURN
$265 '31 Auburn Sedan. Real value. Good running, has been used by fully driven, and guaranteed. See Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1256 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8400.

BUICK
BUICK MOTOR CO. ALL MODELS—Near Underpass. 1035 BUICK, 659 Commonwealth Ave.
'31 BUICK sedan, careful use, splendid throughout, any reasonable offer. Mr. Handy. Mid. 8267.

CHEVROLET
$45 Chevrolet, '29 Coupe, Bargain $75
$95 Chevrolet, '29 Sedan, Cambridge TRO. 6185.
$105 Chev. Sport Coupe, Wire wheels like new. Tel. Bra. 2480.
$195 Sport Coupe, '31, 6 wire wheels, special throughout, new car. C. E. Rutledge, Mid. 8742.
$225 '31 Chev. de luxe sedan, 6 wheel, 1 of maroon color, trunk rack, Motor and tires perfect. Call Mon. Eve. HAN. 0480.
'34 Chevrolet Coach, motor perfect, $445 and tire new guarantee. PRE. 7072.
'33 CHEV. COACHES—Real savings. Stanley Harlow, 340 Main St. Chs. 0067.

FORD
$35 DOWN
Buys '28 Ford Spt. Roadster. Balance $3.60 per week. Excellent condition throughout. 980 Boylston. Ken. 9136.
$5 Down, '29 Ford Roadster, real buy. Harold L. O'Neil, DOR. Col. 2700.
$45 '28 Coupe, a buy at this price. Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8466.
$185 '31 FORD VICTORIA, new tires, motor and body perfect, a beauty. 1256 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8400.
$235 4 cushion cars, 3-Special terms or cash. 1256 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8400.
CHEVROLET CO., 421 Washington St. Newton North 3670.
$435 '34 Ford De Luxe Coach. Duo-mod fenders, small mileage. Has been driven by careful owner. Will take small car in trade. Porter Sq. Chevrolet, 1971 Mass. Ave., Camb. ELI. 8329 or ARL. 0972.
FORD—1930 spt. coupe, excellent cond; thruout; R. w. h., new tires, $95. Ken. 8077.

MISC. FOR SALE

100 **Certified Bargains**
Refined. Relined. Harvey's
BRAKES Old Station.
1818 Boylston St. KEN. 0200

FOR HOMES, CAMPS, COTTAGES
Rugs $12 Other size lower priced **$7.25**
COMMONWEALTH FELT CO., 76 Tremont St., Boston

Building Materials

ASPHALT SHINGLES 135-lb. strip only $6.50 sq. Hooker Roofing Co. **FRIEND LUMBER CO.**
28 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mystic 2650.

Paints

DUPONT Chlyo-a pure **PAINT**
For interior and exterior **$2.24** gal.
St., QUINCY. Fox 0100

Upholstery

Chairs Recovered $11.50 in tapestries, 6 dining rm. chairs, $5. Quot. wkr. Star Uphols., 340 Eastern av. Malden 2186-W

1935 Plymouth Sedan, 4 door, like new, only $641.) Phone Mr. Hynes, Ken. 3830.

Wallpaper

PONTIAC
Pontiac '35 Sedan
$156 Down, balance 18 monthly payments. Open every eve. 'til 9. 979 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8338.

STUDEBAKER
30 Studebaker Sedan, new tires, very **$150** clean; motor 6, K. ALG. 2180.
Studebaker Sedan, 1934 Ford Prefect. Excellent condition. $65. PRO. 2168.

Exterminating

WE RID your place of roaches, bedbugs, and all vermin. Guaranteed. Sanitary Exterminating Co., 465 Commonwealth Ave. Com. 7878.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and caned, all kinds of settee, new frames built. Ken. 1627

1929 Chevrolet, town delivery; like $70 new; tires new. MAL. 3228.

134 Automobiles for Hire

RENT a new car, drive it yourself, $5.75 a day, 50 miles. 408 Tremont St. HUB. 1330.

136 Automobile Painting

$15 COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS Largest in New England
ANY Car—Lowest Prices—Best Work
and wheels; top dressing striping 25% Discount to Trade. 1 Day Service. 2 Days Guaranteed. 1 Day Service. 2 Days Guaranteed. 1 Day Service. 2 Days Guaranteed

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

THE HALL OF MIRRORS

SECRETARY MORGENTHAU'S testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee defers still further the promise of the Democratic Party to balance the budget.

The head of the Treasury Department indicated that the time for striking a balance between revenues and expenditures might be **"three or four years from now."**

This is a far cry from the earlier pledges of his party to balance the budget promptly.

A review of the broken promises in this regard suggests the meanderings of a bewildered soul in a hall of mirrors.

Each time he thinks he has approached his objective—the exit—he finds that he has wandered into a new labyrinth of mirrors.

WHEN Representative Jenkins of Ohio challenged Mr. Morgenthau's statement that the proposed new program **"to soak the thrifty"** would **"reduce borrowing"** and **"reduce the public debt,"** the Secretary of the Treasury replied:

"The use of this money will come when we strike a balance. We are planning that these revenues will be coming into the Treasury three or four years from now and by that time emergency expenditures will be reduced and we will be able to use these revenues to reduce the public debt."

Contrast this vague, deferred pledge with the plank of the platform of the Democratic Party in 1932, which provided unequivocally for:

"Maintenance of the national credit by a federal budget annually balanced on the basis of accurate executive estimates within revenues, raised by a system of taxation levied on the principle of ability to pay."

That indicated an intention to balance the budget in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1933—not in 1938 or later, as Mr. Morgenthau now implies.

In supporting the platform, Mr. Roosevelt, in his Pittsburgh campaign address on October 19, 1932, ascribed the rise in the cost of government to Mr. Hoover's tendency to centralize "control of everything in Washington," which the Democratic candidate berated.

Mr. Roosevelt said:

"I regard reduction in federal spending as one of the most important issues of this campaign. In my opinion, it is the most direct and effective contribution that government can make to business."

As President, Mr. Roosevelt in his message of March 10, 1933, on the subject of economy, said:

"I give you assurance that . . . there is reasonable prospect that within a year the income of the government will be sufficient to cover the expenditures of the government."

LIKEWISE, in his first budget message to Congress on January 4, 1934, the Chief Executive held out the hope that the budget would be fully balanced in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1935, saying:

"We should plan to have a definitely balanced budget for the third year of recovery and from that time on seek a continuing reduction of the national debt."

A year later, in his next budget message, President Roosevelt reported that the hope that he had raised would not be fulfilled, saying:

"Despite the substantial measure of recovery achieved since that statement was made, unemployment is still large . . . for this reason it is evident that we have not yet reached a point at which a complete balance of the budget can be obtained. I am, however, submitting to the Congress a budget for the fiscal year 1936 which balances except for expenditures to give work to the unemployed."

In the same message, the President correctly stated that the federal deficit **"may be expected to decline as rapidly as private industry is able to re-employ those who now are without work . . ."**

AT this juncture, in view of the further deferment of the schedule for balancing the budget, it may be asked whether the New Dealers think that their campaign of terrorizing business executives, taxing enterprise beyond a reasonable point, and the whole series of destructive operations on the economic organism are conducive to such a revival of confidence and activity as will enable private industry to relieve the government by reabsorbing the unemployed.

If our administrators at Washington will eschew prima donna efforts to occupy the limelight and will return to the processes of orderly government, economic recovery will automatically balance the budget by decreasing emergency federal expenditures, on the one hand, and through greatly increasing the yield of existing tax rates, on the other.

BUT so long as impractical politicians at Washington insist on half-baked innovations which stave off normal recovery, then the federal credit will continue to be strained, business and employment will stay subnormal, and the constructive enterprising and investing classes will remain in jitters.

MR. MORGENTHAU'S INDICATION OF AN INTENTION TO POSTPONE SOUND PUBLIC FISCAL POLICIES FOR THREE OR FOUR YEARS INDICATES THE NEED OF SEIZURE OF THE INITIATIVE BY CONGRESS, WHICH UNDER THE CONSTITUTION IS GUARDIAN OF THE NATION'S PURSE STRINGS.

New Anti-Dope Law Force for Uplift

GOVERNOR CURLEY, signing the new Massachusetts anti-dope law, correctly called it:

"A great forward step in the moral program for health and safety."

Now the Commonwealth's authorities can cooperate to the full with the Federal agents fighting one of our most menacing forms of vice.

THIS IS LEGISLATION LONG ADVOCATED BY THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN.

The dope sellers will NO LONGER be able to defy the forces of law striving to protect the unfortunate.

MASSACHUSETTS' "law with teeth" comes as the result of recommendations made by Governor Curley in his inaugural message.

The Bay State from now on will license ALL handlers of narcotics.

This plan will be effective in making REAL CONTROL assured.

The open peddling of drugs has been dealt a death blow.

AND NONE TOO SOON.

Thousands will be saved from habits that can end only in destruction.

Surely ALL will agree that this is a GOOD law.

What You Save You Have
Picture Tells Story

BY thinking seriously about the pretty picture on this page many may avoid disappointment later in life, and worry in old age.

No man should be "stingy," neglect the just claims of others, or deprive himself of reasonable gratifications on his way through life. But everybody, from what he gets, should save something.

TO save while you are earning is like swimming when in deep water. To turn over and float will not get you to shore. You must SWIM.

To drift through life will not bring you to the haven of contentment and peaceful old age. You must SAVE.

If a man were crossing a jungle, infested with dangerous animals and savages, and started shooting off his bullets in every direction, merely because he liked the noise, you would say: "Foolish traveler, soon you will see something in your path that will make you wish you had kept those cartridges for real use."

He who goes through life's jungle "shooting off" his dollars in every direction, and enjoying the sound of the words, "He's a good fellow," will meet something in his path later on, namely, old age, and poverty, standing hand in hand. And will wish he had saved his dollar-cartridges.

LET others do as they please, with fine phrases about "we must live as we go." But YOU SAVE, be able to look any man in the eye when you are old, as you do now in youth.

Doubtless it is true that "as we journey through life we must live by the way." But as we journey through old age, we ALSO must live. And while it is hard for the young to realize it, old age is coming to ALL. Fortunate are those who do not know enough to save, if death releases them from their folly before old age comes. ***Save not for the sake of money, but for independence, without which a man is not a man, only a subservient shadow.***

Where Is Happiness? This Picture Tells

TO WORK AND SAVE **means safety, peace and contentment**

New York Day by Day
By O. O. McIntyre

New York, July 16—George W. Tryon is a snow-white-haired Kyrle Bellew looking veteran advertising man known in his field and along Broadway as a Brummel. For 30 years his smart sartorial effects have been a mark around Times Square, a region noted for swank.

O. O. McIntyre

Yet Tryon, despite his fastidious appearance, probably spends less on dress than many laborers on the Bowery.

In days when the expense of dressing is a strain on almost every purse, the effects he achieves—and how he achieves them—are worthy of chronicle.

He is fond of light colors and usually has a wardrobe of six suits and two top coats. Aside from a dinner outfit.

The highest price he paid for any one is $17.50. Some as low as $13.95. He has a commanding figure, but his secret lies in effective shopping. Hunting out odd-lot bargains.

He has 25 shirts, collars attached, none of which cost more than 50 cents save a few French percale for 65 cents which he wears with high Piccadilly collar and bat wing. He never pays more than 10 cents for socks and wears rayon union suits at 65. All purchases are made at miscellaneous shops, no two at the same.

Bob Brinkerhoff at the pipe-sellers Jan. 1: "This pipe is all burned out already." "Yes, but you have scraped all the cake out of the bowl. No wonder." On July 1. Same place. "This pipe has burned out already." "Yes, no wonder. You ought to scrape out the cake and keep it clean." Tableau!

Gelett Burgess has one of his revolutionary articles in a recent issue of Technology Review. It's upon "Efficiency in Fiction" and defines what he calls Nudism and Dudism in art. I predict a career for his newest word. Dudism, as applied to literature.

Especially literature of the fancy waistcoat verbiage, the spring bottomed phrases all bejewelled with metaphors and bossed with brass adjectives. Such as Fannie Hurst or Achmed Abdullah turn out in more fanciful moments.

Someone sends me what Jesse Lynch Williams said in an obituary blurb for the late Harvey O'Higgins: "He hadn't an enemy in the world." And underneath it the sender scribbled: "Carve not that upon my gravestone, O, simple flatterer!"

The only American newspaperman I have known to join the monocle wearers in Forrest Wilson, although lately he has deserted the news shops for roaming assignments with Cosmopolitan.

He picked up the single eyeglass custom during his London days when an astigmatism bothered and an oculist proved a monocle relieved it better than regular spectacles.

Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

The Psychology of Shorts

"It is not against the law" to wear shorts, according to a recent court decision in favor of four feminine hikers with a thigh complex.

Of course not! Neither is it against the law to shave your head or to wear a ring in the nose.

Even the duck-billed women of Patagonia were within the law, when they cultivated those double-decker lips just "for style"—and the luring of masculine attention. And that's the psychology of shorts.

Men should have learned, long ago, that they can't stop women from doing things to make themselves look foolish. Before they have managed to make a law against one sort of atrocity, the women have discovered something newer and funnier.

Every woman has two good reasons for not wearing shorts. No, I don't mean what YOU mean. One reason is that they are the most uncomfortable garment ever invented—chilly on cool days and binding in all weathers.

And the second reason is that the human thigh is just about the ugliest and most unalluring member of the human body. The only really alluring thigh is that of a lamb—when it is covered with mint sauce.

Even a man in long-shorts is not irresistibly captivating—and a woman in short-shorts is almost a pain-in-the eye. Half a thigh is better (to look at) than eight or ten pounds of bone, muscle, flesh, freckles and mosquito bites.

An Old Religion
Human Side of the News
By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

In the wake of the summer solstice festivals, officially revived in Germany, there come news that quite a lot of the Nazis want to put up a whole ticket of the old horned and hairy Teutonic gods and get them back on their mountain top dominions.

Edwin C. Hill

Among the 6,000,000 members of the youth organization there is an aggressive campaign for the old tribal deities, and many of the cultural leaders of the realm are lending a hand.

At the soletice festivals, whooping it up for Wotan, et al, were General Hermann Goering, Dr. Paul Joseph Goebels, Dr. Alfred Rose-berg, aggressive foe of Christianity; Julius Streicher, Bernard Rust, Minister of Education; Professor Wilhelm Hauer and Count Ernest Zu Reventlow, etc.

FOR NEW CHURCH

Unquestionably, there is a large section of the Nazis which wants a new church and a new Olympiad of rough-and-tumble, bare-knuckled fighting gods, which the Wotan outfit certainly was, and then some.

Just a lot of sissies were the Hellenic deities compared to this crowd. And so, even the most reserved and cautious of the foreign correspondents report that neo-paganism is getting a fast running start in Germany, where they're feeling mighty red-blooded these days.

Amazing is the staying power of the old pod contingent. It took seven hundred years for Christianity to displace them, and they have been lurking off-stage ever since, ready to put on their act again with the slightest opening.

Along in the middle of the fourth century the Goths began to accept Christianity. In the next century it spread to the Gepidae, the Burgundians and the Langobardians.

In the following century Frankish supremacy in those regions hastened somewhat the ascendency of Christianity, but it was a slow process.

LIKED OLD GODS

The truth is that Germany always liked its old tribal gods and likes them still—and take them all in all, they're quite a romantic lot.

Old Wotan has two black ravens, one called Hugi, meaning thought, and the other Munin, meaning memory. His ring, called Draupnir, had magical properties.

Every ninth day it spawned eight more rings of beauty and value equal to that of the parent ring.

He had a spear which by devine decree always hit whatever it was aimed at. Not very sporting, perhaps, but it made Wotan the boss.

All of the old Teutonic gods inclined to trick stuff like that. Even Seigfried, hero of the Nibelungan Lied, had a "tarnkoppe," or invisible cape, which also gave him the strength of 12.

'Dear Govt.'
By Winston Norman

Hon. Huey Long,
Wash., D. C.
Dear Senator Huey:

I RUN into a Friend on the stree today, he was in a Hurry & he says:

"Come on down town & help me pick out my new Limousine."

That sure surprized me, Senator Huey, because his family is eating off of the Natl Debt, so I says to him:

"You are a Reliefy Case, and where do you get the Money to buy a Limousine with?"

"Off the Govt, of course," he told me, "and haven't you heard the wonderful news? Mr. Roosevelt just went & merged with Huey Long, he give Congress orders to Soak the Rich & share the Wealth, so you & me will soon be ridding in a Limousine with J. P. Morgan for a chauffeur."

We shook hands & give a cheer, Senator Huey, and as soon as we calmed down I asked my friend how we was going to get the Wealth off of those Rich People.

"We will take it off of them with Inheritance Taxes," he says, every time a Rich Republican dies off, us Democrats will collect a Bounty on his remains."

I seen a Fly in the Anointment, I says:

"But what will we live off of when we have shared all the Rich, and the supply of Rich runs out?"

"Don't you worry none about that," says my friend, "because Mr. Roosevelt is using Huey Long for a Brain Trust now, so there wont be no end to the Wonderful Ideas that they will give us to live off of."

So I and my friend quit worrying, Senator Huey, we was in the afternoon picking out Limousines and then we rushed home to our Wife.

I busted in on Mabel & give her a hug, I says:

"Cheer up, Mabel, you & me will soon be ridding in a Rolls Royce & smokeing 50c cigars."

But Mabel didn't cheer up none, she says:

"How can you be feeling happy like that, when this Awful Thing just happened to Mr. Roosevelt?"

"Good Heavens," I says, "what happened to him?"

"He went broke," says Mabel, "he didn't even have money enough for a bed to sleep in last night."

She pointed to the Evening Newspaper, & there was a big headline on the front page that says, PRESIDENT SPENDS NIGHT AT HYDE PARK.

So everything was ruined, Senator Huey, because how can us Democrats ever be happy if our President is so poor that he has to go sleep in a park?

Yrs. very unhappy,
W. NORMAN.

Words of Wise

We love girls for what they are.

We love lads for what they seem like; to become.—Goethe.

One per cent of humanity is capable of independent thought and correct reasoning.—Franklin.

Politeness is prudence. Impoliteness is folly.—Schopenhauer.

A weak mind is like a microscope which magnifies little things.—Chesterfield.

We hold this truth to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.—Thomas Jefferson.

Text For Today: "Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord."—Psalms 150:6.
Suggested by the Rev. Guy W. Miner, St. James Episcopal Church, Amesbury.